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pearance somewhat late in the year, being " in the early part of the year." Mr. Mor. sult in an enormous success. and the Consul anticipates a still further "better organised the import shown in the decline in coming years, for it appears that oreturns will probably be largely decreased, it is now more profitable to keep the leaf "the opium being landed before it ever for native consumption than to sell it for "reaches Hongkong at all. There is no the low rates ruling in the foreign market. I proventive service in China. Foreign ships The only kind which seems able to hold its at Hongkong and the ports are carefully own is scented tea, which is still good and "watched by the foreign customs; but over has not so far been successfully imitated by "the junks, save at Hongkong, there is prac- OVER-CROWDING IN THE CITY OF the Indian and Ceylon planters. The pre- "tically no control whatever; with the asdiction of a further falling off in the total "sistance of the Hougkong police, and the Ceylon.

the purposes to which canes might be usefully applied, Another article of export which facture of brass buttons was introduced by the spot. The Consul says be continually able to assume that the percentage of in. whom accommodation is required. foreigners, but now seems to have passed gets letters from home asking him to mention crease shown by the next census will be as | It was at one time proposed to encourage the charges of three more loans of the entirely into native hands, and in 1889 the names of firms who could push this or great for the whole Colony as for the Chi- building at Causeway Bay and to render same amount, but it would, we pre-"up into the wigs, chignons, waterfalls, etc., "demand. It is no use sending to a mer- least 220,000.

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export of tea from the port is borne out "preventive measures in force in the colony. Customs, however, we find that in 1889 there picion in Chinese ports and would find the ber of persons counted under the direction cent.; and Eastern district, 99 out of a total

was a slight decrease instead of an increase facilities usually afforded by the Customs cut of the Committee may be taken as correst of 1,076=9.2 per cent. The committee say in the amount imported into this Colony by down to the least possible; for it is not likely ponding to the entry "Chinese residing in that most of the houses returned as empty works in 1886, and the latter year also showed such a business could be carried on without Victoria." in the census returns. The num- in the Central district were at the time in crease in the revenue from the Opium Farm a decrease as compared with 1887. The de- its becoming known. The fact is that the ber is given as 125,901 as against 96,856 in the hands of the builders either as new cline noticed in the quantity passed through opium smuggling trade requires as a basis 1881, showing un increase of 30 per cent. bouses or old houses undergoing repairs. the Foreign Customs at Canton seems there- of operations a place to which the article can The total population in 1881 was 160,402, There must always be a certain number of fore to be a dead loss. The taste for cinnamon be brought in bulk and smuggled away in and assuming that the increase has been houses empty for this reason. If the prois in fact passing away and a similar de-small-quantities. Hongkong and Macao be- general throughout, this would give us a portion be taken at 4 per cent., which is crease in the export has taken place in ing no longer available for this purpose and present population of 208,522. It may be somewhat under that in the Central district, there being no other suitable place the that the increase has been greater in Vic. it will give a total for the whole town of 274 Turning to the smaller items of export smuggling trade may be looked upon as toria than elsewhere, in which case to add houses necessarily vacant, leaving only 110 noticed in the report, we find that the almost extinct. Some little smuggling there on an equal percentage for the whole po- standing empty for want of tenants. The no necessity for increased taxation. The export of cases is given at 5,000,000 pieces. will always be, just as there still is in Eng. pulation would give a fallacious result. But reason that these are empty is their remote-Mr. Alabaster says it is gratifying to notice land, but its proportions as compared with on comparing the last census with the ness from the industrial centre, but if the premium on land sales, is \$1,952,098, the increasing demand, but that home man- what they were in the past will tend to census taken five years previously we find they were occupied by the 4,827 persons and the estimated ordinary expenditure is

origin than the wearer of a skunk fur would soon agents, rather than shopkeepers, that cases, furniture, fittings, etc., were deduct same in the evening. The idea of leaving report of the Banitary Board's committee of the proposal, but it is at all events desire a complete inquiry before framing the ate wanted, but men willing to deal in small ed to arrive at the clear air space demanded the working of the ferry traffic to private on over-crowding shows that this point should be definitely new by-laws. There is now a very ac-Passing over the remarks on various other lines. The want is pretty well filled in by the Health Ordinance the over-crowding enterprise is no doubt a correct one in the dation is far below the requirements of the determined. If all parties can be brought tive demand for explosives in China and the

section of the report dealing with imports, ther the work cannot be better done here than these figures indicate.

curred in other Consular Reports this year.

VICTORIA.

The report of the Committee on over-

minor articles of export we come to the Hongkong, and it is open to question when would be found to be very much greater than main, but there is at least as much population. The fact is that the Colony has into line the Government may see its way to trade is an important and growing one, the the first few paragraphs of which are devoted it could be at Canten. The foreign stores And unfortunately this over-crowding, so vernmental interference to secure workmen's speculation and has had little left for house idea of enforcing the observance of Sunday to opium. There was a falling off in the bere, besides their retail trade, do a large far in excess of the 1,000 per acre mentioned launches as there is for insisting on work. building and other useful investments. The by penal provisions is somewhat antagonis- and transhipment purposes would, so far import last year, which has been attributed business in supplying native shopkeepers, by Mr. Forwood, exists in houses of an ex- men's and parliamentary trains in England. present depression will not last long, how. tie to the spirit of the times. When an old from being found irksome, be a convenience to "the high price of the drug leading to and gentlemen who were formally assistants in tremely insanitary type. We do not over. At the same time adequate police protection ever, and as soon as capital begins to be woman is brought before the Magistrates in to the trade if the regulations for their use "increased use of adulterants and an ad- the stores have from time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point, urged at the time to time establish. look the point also that mixture of native opium, and increased ed themselves as commission agents and Health Bill was under discussion, that the The new police station at Kennedytown demand for Crown land for building pur. Sunday, as still sometimes happens, there it would facilitate matters if the Har-'smuggling during a portion of the year have built up very valuable connections, population lives to a great extent in the open is still unoccupied, though greater police poses revive; with a partial transfer of the trade to If Canton offered as good a field as Hong. air, and the circumstance that the city extends protection would be still powder depôt at Stonecutters Island by "Hongkong, the importers sending a portion kong no doubt some of these gentlemen in a long line of small breadth no doubt pation of the case of a coolie trying to telephone, one of the things complained "of the drug direct thence to the interior in- | would have found their way there, but it renders over-crowding less injurious than it docality and to the building of others; timated to cost \$2,536,297, of which it is earn an honest living and who has never been far as he has been able to find very little vellers at home, introducing to them new for amendment. The Over-crowding Com- such a simple matter as it looks.

2890 comes to deal with the great silver pro- the purchase for the building of such houses." blem of the last quarter of the nineteenth If it is the case, as we should consider proba- more liberal policy than this in putting shown there would be any advantage century this change of the familiar 7.1.7 ble that the greatest over-crowding exists in them to rights, but it is not called upon to or even absence of disadvantage in that into 7s. 1.7d. will be a hard nut for him to the most insanitary houses the report of show any excess of generosity to the laudlord course it would naturally be crack. Mistakes equally stupid have oc- Messrs. MITCHELL-INNES and EDE will show class. where a commencement ought to be made. and no time ought to be unnecessarily lost in dealing with the district when the population is at the rate of over 3.000 to the acre. But then arises the aucstion of how the po-

pulation is to be disposed of while the im- the Estimates for 1891, which was read at by the statistics of the present season, "there is a difficulty in the way of their get crowding presented to the Sanitary Board provement of the over-crowded districts is in the meeting of the Legislative Council on though the decline is not so great as in the "ting a supply there, but there is nothing at its last meeting is one of the most in progress. If there are not sufficient houses Monday, gives a very clear idea of the finanyear reviewed by Mr. Alabasten in the re- "to prevent their meeting steamers ten miles teresting and important official documents for the population there must necessarily be cial position of the Colony. At the end of port now under notice. The next item of "off and smuggling in as much as they that has seen the light for some time, and over-crowding, notwithstanding the most next year it is estimated that there will be a export touched upon is matting, concering a want." If the system of smuggling here the Hon. N. G. Mitchell-Innes and Mr. stringent rules and regulations, unless the deficit of \$100,000, so that if the projected which it is interesting to note that the Chinese suggested by Mr. Alabaster is ever ini. N. J. Edu are to be congratulated on the surplus population can be deport d. From public works are to be proceeded with it is have been induced to increase the number tiated the parties concerned will pro- able manner in which they have conducted the returns attached to the report it would none too early to begin to talk about raising of patterns from three to a hundred or more, bably have good reason to regret it. It the long and laborious inquiry they com- appear there really are not enough houses, a loan, for by no other means can the neces-The quantity experted was 228,929 rolls could only be conducted profitably on a menced nearly two years ago. The figures notwithstanding the large amount of building sary funds be obtained. It is useless to valued at £123,957. In cassia a falling large scale, for it would not pay a steam supplied in the schedules attached to the re- that has of late been going on Out of a think of extra taxation. The house tax is aloff is to be observed in so far as the quanter to make for an appointed ron port may be taken as anticipating to some total of 6,854 houses 384 are slown to have ready as high as can reasonably be borne. tity passed through the Foreign Customs at dezvous to transfer one or two chests to a extent the census which will occur next been unoccupied at the date of the return, If the Gambling Farm were revived a large at Canton is concerned, but Mr. Alabaster junk, and if the junks took on board large year. The city was divided into 275 blocks or 5.6 per cent. For the different districts revenue might be derived from that source says this is only a diversion of the trade, the quantities the risk both from pirates and the and an enumeration taken of the people producing districts direct to Hongkong. owners would care to incur. Besides this occupied by European dwellings, godowns, a total of 2,906-51 per cent.; Central to suppress, might be brought under whole-On referring to the returns of the Kowloon the steamer would become an object of sus- etc. Roughly speaking, therefore, the num- district, 124 out of a total of 2,872=4.3 per some control, but there is not the least

ulacturers have not developed 1 per cent. of become more and more insignificant. that while the increase in the number of over-crowded in the centre of the town we \$1,674,780; which leaves a balance of On most of the other articles of import Chinese-living in Victoria was 14 per cent, would get an average of over forty persons \$277,318 of revenue over expenditure. The Vr. ALABASTER has remarks to make which the increase in the total population was 15 to each house, and if in estimating the annual charge on account of the public debt, has of late years come into prominence is might be profitably perused by home manu. per cent. Taking into consideration the de- number of persons over crowded regard which is included in the expenditure given glass_bangles, which are chiefly exported facturers, and he points out directions in vel oment of the Kowloon district and the were had to the space occupied by staircases, above, is estimated for next year at \$86,527; Bombay. Buttons also, which Mr. which he conceives there are openings for the growth of the floating population which etc., the number of vacant houses would in 1889 the amount was \$95,297, the dif-ALAR STER speaks of as "the jewellery of introduction of articles of foreign make, must have attended the increase in the be seen to be a mere drop in the bucket as ference being due to the fluctuations in China," attract attention. The manu: But suitable middlemen are wanted on tonnage entering the port it is not unreason. compared with the number of persons for exchange. The annual surplus it will

occasion, proportionately speaking, for Go- gambled away its spare capital in wild draft such a law as is asked for, though the preservation of which to the Colony is a mat-

"stead of as heretofore importing it via seems to suit them better to stay in Hong- would otherwise be, but after making all The recommendation as to the removal of expected that \$537,135 will have been taught to entertain any special regard for powder. Having to send over to Stone-"Canton." To the first reason Mr. ALABAS- kong, where they visit the native shops and possible allowances it must be confessed that the brothels from the centre of the town is expended at the und of the present the day. THE does not attach much importance, for as houge after the manner of commercial tra- there exists a great evil which calls urgently also worthy of consideration, but is not quite year, leaving in round figures a sum of The stoppage of work in the harbour on delay and when the coolies arrive there posnative opium finds its way to Canton an far goods, which are in turn introduced by the milter do not touch upon the sapitary con. We hope that the whole subject of over- mated surplus at the end of the present year, a cessation of labour on shore. The godown ed: whereas if the Government had control

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AND ITS PUBLIC WORKS. The minute by the Acting Governor on from Downing Street which, it must be bulk of the cassia being taken from the preventive service would be greater than the living in each, with the exception of those Western district, 161 cm; ty houses out of a experience has proved that it is impossible tension and New Law Courts; and of the chance that the home Government would sanction any proposal of that kind. It would not be safe to count on any great in when the next letting comes round, though we hope there will be no decrease. The onl other direction to which the Colony could look for an addition to its revenue would be by instituting a Spirit Farm, but that proposal when it was made on a previous occasion met with a very unfavourable reception. There is, however, as the figures show, estimated revenue for 1891, exclusive of

be seen, would be sufficient to defray 560,000 lbs. were exported. Mr. Alasasten the other article, and is in a great difficulty ness living in Victoria. The Committee in that district a convenient residence for the sume, not be proposed to raise more than sentatives of the Mercantile Marine Officers' is of opinion the trade might be recovered if to answer, for in the majority of cases it is form us also that from certain data given in working population by laying a tramway \$1,000,000, at once. The sum Association and the Chamber of Commerce storage of explosives has in great part been home manufacturers would introduce im- a shopked per and not a merchant that the in- their report it may fairly be inferred that which would give them easy conveyance to put down as the annual charge on account resulted in a very useful and interesting removed out of the Colony, a number of the proved models, as could easily be done. quirers need, and there are no shopkeepers to the householders have generally somewhat and from their work. The first part of liscussion. Captain Assron on behalf of firms interested having secured a depôt on Most of the human hair exported, we are whom to recommend them. "I cannot but understated the number of persons living this scheme seems to have been dropped includes the sinking fund, and the charge, the Association urged the cause of Sunday informed, comes from the heads of beggars, think," Mr. Alabaster says, "that there is an in their houses, and the returns do not seem since the removal of the military to in sterling; will continue the same, £15,072, rest with considerable force and in the sub- the regulations in force in this harbour. crimin is, and dead persons, and Mr. ALA- "opening for tradesmen, men ready to retail to include the persons living in blocks oc. that part was suggested, but the tram- until the extinction of the debt, which will sequent discussion fairly faced the difficultable the facilities they thus enjoy have enabled BASTER considers that "it is not pleasant to "all articles of foreign production, to intro- cupied by godowns, though there must be way will no doubt be made as soon as be completed in twenty years from the time ties suggested on the other side. He admits the firms in question to secure almost "think of its being worn by the ladies at "duce new articles to the market, and to caretakers and others in most of them. It the new Praya is completed. The question of how much that if the observance of a weekly day of monopoly of the trade. As it is unde-"home, even although it goes through long "send in return to their agencies at home may fairly be calculated, therefore, that the ation when finished will afford considerable of the loan has been paid off does not there- rest is made compulsory all classes of ship-"processes of purification before it is made "petty articles for which there may be a population at the present time reaches at relief from the prevailing congestion, but fore seem to have much bearing on the ques- ping must be subjected to the same law, be retained, the matter is well worthy the atthat is a work that will occupy a good many tion of whether another loan should be raised Chinese as well as foreign. This, he thinks, tention of the Government. Incidental to this "which supply its raison d'être" In the "chant-used to business on a large scale The proper housing of this large popula, would not be regarded as a hardship by the subject it is interesting to note that facilities, world of fashion, however, not much is "and asking him to push the sale of feeding tion is a problem which demands the atten. on increasing. The Government cannot assuming a loan to be desirable, that the native community, but that on the contrary thought of the origin of articles so long as "bottles but there is need of feeding bottles, tion of the Government and the Sanitary therefore content itself with a simple policy Colony will be in a position to meet the the Sunday rest would soon come to be apthey are beautiful or useful in themselves, "and, properly pushed, a considerable busi- Authorities. The investigation just con- of waiting. Something must be done, and annual charge for interest and sinking fund, preciated by them as much as it is by for- precedent may be followed in other directions. and as a criminal or a beggar may have as "ness to be done in them. Matches, needles, cluded shows that there is an amount of that quickly. The Over-crowding Committee and on this point we think there can be no leigners. The Chamber of Commerce had good hair as a millionaire we fail to see that condensed milk, aniline dyes, and beads overcrowding which cannot fail to be de say that if cheap means of communication possible misgiving. Notwithstanding the already on two separate occasions expressed there is any greater objection to it than to "have wen their way into the rank of staples, leterious to the health of the persons occupy. such for instance as by steam launch—be- depression of which we have heard so much its sympathy with the principle of Sunday the use of hair derived from other sources. "but at their introduction the merchants ing the over-crowded tenements and danger. tween the central portions of late it is noteworthy that the income from rest, but had also expressed the opinion that A romancist might be able to make an in- "generally looked askance at them; and ous to the public health generally. The re- of the town were afforded, and if more police assessed taxes, which was \$874,857 in 1889, the peculiar conditions under which trade teresting plot by attaching to the hair sold "there are numberless of boats used in the transhipin shops an occult influence in conveying to "which a demand, and in time an enormous of the Sanitary Committee of the Liverpool believe that much would thereby be done to \$397.896, and is put down for next year, labour on that day almost impossible. The its future wearer the character of the person "demand, could be created if there were only City Council, are quoted in the report to the induce the migration of the working classes without deduction for void houses, at sympathies of the members no doubt reon whose head it grew, but the matter-of- "men to push them. As it is some of the effect that "One thousand persons may live to the less congested parts of the city. \$445,000. Making the liberal allowance of main the same, and if in compliance with fact lady will be indifferent to such ideas so | "largest fortunes made in China have been in the best of bealth upon an acre of land, if These remarks are worthy of the serious at 6 per cent. for void houses the net income the request of the Association they address are not pleasant to reflect long as she can make herself look nice. "made by tradesmen, and there is still an housed according to approved sanitary re- tention of the Government again on the subject it will passing it may be remarked that the flota-So also with respect to the unabated de- "opening for them with good prospects guintions, whilst 500 persons may live upon ought certainly to be made to bring increase in the assessed taxes shows that the no doubt be to the effect that so far as the tion power of the particular junk observed mand for what are called old embroideries. of success, although at the commence an acre without these precautions, and to the ferry traffic under control. This Colony is progressing and while that is the shipping represented by the Chamber is con-Mr. Alabaster says that as a matter of fact "ment they may have uphill work." them it will mean disease and excessive is conducted at present solely with the view case no serious falling off. in the revenue cerned, there is no objection to a law by the majority of these embroidered garments Perhaps these remarks may attract the mortality." It will be observed that 1,000 of securing profit for the owners of the from other sources need be anticipated. which Sunday rest shall be secured provide mast, or, as the hon gentleman said in the are not old, but simply soiled, and the attention of some enterprising young persons per acre is here stated as being a launches, and with little regard to the pub. While, however, we have on the one hand an ed it is made applicable to all craft alike. first instance, almost up to her mast-head. Chinese must look on the purchasers much tradesman and induce him to estab. large number to house on an acre of land al. lie convenience or, indeed, public safety, for increase in the assessed taxes, on the other It will then remain for the Government to But it must be admitted that the boats genas we should regard collectors of discarded lish himself at Canton. If he did so there though such can be done without pre- although there are regulations against carry. hand the premium on land sales, which in 1889 ascertain what view the Chinese take of the carry although there are regulations against carry. hand the premium on land sales, which in 1889 ascertain what view the Chinese take of the carry although there are regulations against carry. tea gowns or worn out tennis suits. He is no doubt, as Mr. Alabastes says, that at judicially affecting the health of such per- ingan excess of passengers no pretence is made amounted to \$154,725, in the first half of the more ordinary description with which admits that much of the embroidery is very first he would find it uphill work, and we some. From the report before us, however, by the police of attempting to enforce them, present year amounted only to \$8,718 and crews as well as the owners of the junks we are all familiar, are very unsafe vessels beautiful, but says "the association of ideas cannot but think the prospect of his ulti- it appears that in a number of the blocks That the launches are at certain times of the mon for the conveyance of explosives to and fro not pleasant." This seems carrying mate success at least problematical. A retail in Hongkong more than 1,500 persons per the day over-crowded shows the desire of as only \$13,718, although the Acting Gov. are paid by the month they would be in the harbour. It appears that when the fastidiousness to extremes, but it is all matter establishment would not do very much in acre live and in one small block the rate is the population to avail themselves of the proposed law, for subject was mentioned on a previous occaof taste; some people might object to use a the way of bringing foreign goods under as high as 3,285 per scre. The total amount accommodation of the suburbs, but appar- either case the figures show a great falling it is not likely their wages would be reduced cushion ornamented with embroidery which the notice of the native population of the city of over-crowding, taking the gross cubical ently the launch owners do not think it off, but the explanation is a simple one. It to make up for the loss of the native population of the city of over-crowding, taking the gross cubical ently the launch owners do not think it off, but the explanation is a simple one. It to make up for the loss of the native population of the city of over-crowding, taking the gross cubical ently the simple one. It is make up for the loss of the native population of the city of over-crowding. had once adorned a mandarin's robe, but of Canton, especially as it could not be set air space of the houses, amounts to 4,827 would pay them to put on extra boats for is not that there has not been a demand for work. The owners on the other hand would yet been carried into effect. The subject many others would think no more of its up in the heart of the city. It is commis persons, but if the space occupied by stair, one or two trips in the most probably take an unfavourable view has now again been brought forward and

\$2,000,000. To meet this we have the esti. Sunday would entail to a considerable extent sibly some other order is being attended to and the Cantours the particular about the Chinese burner in Canton and the other dition of the houses, but the two questions crowding and the improvement of the dwel- amounting to about \$440,000. This leaves and cargo coolies, who are paid by the day of the special boats to be used in conveying flarour of their drug. The decrease be thinks towns of the province. Mr. Aranament to some extent overlan and one it to be lines of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the analysis of the working cleaner will receive the a helenes of the working cleaner will receive the analysis of the working cleaner will be a second the working cleaner will be a second the working cleaner will be a second to the second to the working cleaner will be a s

is to be accounted for by smuggling, "for remarks may, however, be recommended to considered together. Last year an Ordinance speedy attention of the Government. The the works. If \$1,000,000 of this were raised of work, and other trades would also be "notwithstanding the extraordinary facili. the attention of energetic young men seek. was passed called "The Crown Lands Re- same subject is under consideration in Eng. by loan the remainder could readily be made affected. It is true the same classes have to The report of Her Majesty's Consul on the a ties given the Customs in Hongkong for ing an opening. Any one with a little sumption Ordinance," one of the principal land and the advecates for reform do not pro- up from the premium on land sales and the some extent to acquiesce in a stoppage of trade of Canton for 1889 always looked "the prevention of smuggling, a consider capital and willing to work a year or two objects of which is, in the words of Sir pose to handle it with kid gloves. We note annual excess of revenue over expenditure. work on Sunday at the Treaty ports, but for with interest here—has made its ap- "able quantity was undoubtedly smuggled for nothing might find the experiment re- William Des Voux's despatch to the from a paper received by the last mail that No one could consider the incurring of this Secretary of State, "to facilitate a con- the London County Council is shortly to be moderate liability at all extravagant or im- Treaty Ports it is only work lin connection dated 14th June and having come out GAN, in his Kowloon report for last year, It is unfortunate that the Foreign Office, templated experiment having for its object moved to give full support to Mr. Stuart's prudent. Whether the loun should be raised with foreign shipping that is affected in this only by the last mail. The first section of held that there had been no great increase in publishing valuable reports like Mr. a permanent improvement in the sanitary bill for the better housing of the working in sterling or in silver depends partly upon Colony the native shipping would be affect. the report is devoted to exports. The busi- in smuggling, and accounted for the falling Chaloner Alabaster's, cannot devise some condition of the town." The despatch classes, and especially to the provisions that where the money is to be spent. The amount 'ed also. If it is decided that legislative ness in slaple exports was, Mr. Alabreras off by other causes. The unfortunate and measure by which the stupid printer's refers to the over-crowd- raised by the last loan was, we believe, retain. action should be taken the best form in understands, profitable, and in silk en we cannot help think no absord decision of errors by which they are disfigured could be in "houses which are without yards or ed the rental which forms the basis of valua- ed in London to meet the Crown Agents' bills which to cast the new law would no doubt pecially it was a busy and exciting season the Sugreme Court allowing the free move. corrected. There is generally some member windows at the back, and which as tion shall be measured accordingly, also that for payments, made there. The military be to require any vessel working on Sun with satisfactory results to operators. An ment of opium in broken quantities so of the Consular Service at home with whom regards five-sixths of the rooms are in per- account is to be taken of want of sanitation contribution alone, at the new rate, would day to take out a permit, for which there interesting feature noted is the improved long as the total exceeds the contents of we should think arrangements could be petual and complete darkness," and the energy and when should be charged a substantial fee. This quality of the silk, the natives having ap- one chest must have had some effect in in- made to look over the final proof and bring says the proposal is "to acquire one or ed is unfit for occupation and not reasonably public works are going on there are large would discourage Sunday labour but would at parently become alive to the necessity of creasing snuggling, but the vigilance of the his local knowledge to bear on it. In the more portions of land covered with such capable of being made so compensation is to bills to be met for material sent out. If the the same time afford an opportunity of loadtaking greater care in recling than was pre- Customs seems to have been sufficient to pre- Canton report Mr. Alabaster's christian houses and to re-sell them (1) eith r after be confined to value of bare land and ma- money were raised locally it would, therefore, ing or discharging in case of real necessity. viously thought requisite. Concerning tea vent this increase assuming large proportions, name is changed to "Thos," and we are the replacement of the present houses by terials, less cost of pulling down. As the have in the long run to be remitted home, at It is difficult, however, to find any logical a different tale has to be told. The year's Mr. Alabaster, however, is of opinion that returns showed a considerable falling off, "in the future when the system becomes taken at 7s. 1.7d." When the historian of ditions, or (2) with an obligation attached to sponsible by its past neglect for the existing. The Hon. T. H. Whitehead, advocates the assume a right to impose our religious obserstate of things it will have to observe a rather | raising of the loan locally, and if it can be vances on the Chinese. In order to afford agreeable to Colonial feeling, but it may be well to remember that the same course was strongly urged when the mising pay. If the Government says, "Sunday of the last loan was under consideration and that a despatch on the subject came out frankly admitted, pulverised the arguments

that had been advanced. Most of the public works for which the loan is required bave already been fully discussed. The most important, as regards expense. are the Praya Reclamation, \$410,323; sewerage of Victoria, \$282,500; Central Market, \$270,000; the new water mains and distributory system of Victoria water works, \$200,000; water supply of Kowloon Peninsula, \$180,000; Gap Rock Lighthouse, \$150,000; Government Offices Extension and new Law Courts, \$150,000; and Gaol extensions, \$140,000. No vote is asked for next year for the Government Offices Ex-\$180,000 which the Kowloon water supply is estimated to cost only \$3,000 is at present asked for. The other works mentioned are at present in progress, with the exception of the Gaol extension, and for this \$100,000 out of the estimated total of \$140,000 is askod for next year. The total number of extrao dinary public works set down is thirtyeight, and the cost ranges from \$3,000 up to the large figures given above. The programme is a long one and will take a number of years to complete, so that' for the present at all events a loan of \$1,000,000 will amply suffice. The suggestion that the loan should be devoted to certain specific works met with some applause when made by the laws. The present Ordinance gives the Acting Governor in Council on Monday, but Governor power to make by-laws regulating we cannot see that any particular ad. the landing of dangerous goods, but it has vantage would be secured by this. The been deemed necessary that by-laws should emount ought certainly not to be merged in a general revenue, but if it were held available for extraordinary public works in general in- in drawing up the new by-laws it is to be stead of for particular works, it would pro- hoped that every possible facility will be

gained by tving one's hands unnecessarily. SUNDAY LABOUR IN THE HARBOUR. labour held on Friday last between repre-

there is this difference, that while at the a day's rest to a few hundred Europeans at the outside some twenty or twenty-five: thousand natives would be thrown out of work, and to a considerable proportion of the latter it would mean the loss of a day's must be observed," it will be at once confronted with the question, why should it be observed in the harbour and not on shore? But it is admitted that a universal Sunday observance law would not work, and if a universal law would not work is it to be supposed that a law applied only to one eighth of the population would work? The experiment, we fear, would prove a somewhat hazardous one, and it is to be regretted that the natter as its ffects fore an shipping could not be settled between the Chamber of Commerce and the Mercantile Marine Officers' Association without invoking the aid of the legislature. From the remarks made by the -Chairman-of-the Chamb-r-it-may be gathered that there would be no difficulty in arriving at a satisfactory settlement so far as the regular coasting steamers are concerned, and work is generally stopped on board sailing vess Is on Sun ay under existing conditions, so that there are only left to be considered the crews of the few home steamers that may happen to be in port on Sunday. To make twenty-five thousand men stop work in order that these few may enjoy a day's rest seems, it must be confessed, a somewhat extreme

> THE DANGEROUS GOODS ${\it 'ORDINANUN'}$

The Bill for the amendment of the Danzerous Goods Ordmance has been introduced for the purpose of enlarging the namer of also exist regulating their shipment and transhipment. The movement of dangerous goods is a proper subject for regulation, but bably be more useful. No advantage is ever given for the speedy despatch of business and that no more red tape will be insisted on than is absolutely essential for safety. Under the present regulations ships conveying dangerous goods have sometimes had to incur a day's demurrage, and as the new by-laws The conference on the question of Sunday are to cover a wider field the risk of deten-I tion will be proportionately greater unless care be taken in drawing them up. So stringent are the present regulations, indeed, that the the island of Tai-vu-shan, where vessels can siruble that any branch of for foreign trade, even though on a small scale have been afforded on a Chinese island in our immediate neighbourhood. Perhaps tho-In framing the by laws under the Dangerous Goods Ordinance the object aimed at

ought to be the minimum of inconvenience with the maximum of safety. The Hon. P RYRIE, when the second reading of the Bill was_under discussion, drew attention to the ment of gunpowder. The possible consequences of junks with barrels of gunpowder on deck and the crew smoking, passing by Mr. Rybic must have been very extraordinary if she could carry a cargo of gundescription of the one seen by Mr. Ryrie or a special class of boats should be constructed. special class of boats for landing, loading,

is generally a certain amount of indignation bour Office were conjected with the gunoutters Island by beat causes considerable.

would be a simple matter to telephone an powder depôt service and a very simple inquiry ought to show whether the extent !. and instead of involving the Colony in a as we believe has been the case since t'es competing depôt at Tai-vu-shau has on established.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

A meeting of The Legislative Council was hald on the 20th inst. There were present:---HIS WXCKLLENCY THE ACTING GOVERNOR. Hon, F. P.L. MING, C. M. G. Hon. W. M. DEANE, C. M.G. Acting Cotonial

General.

Hon H. E. Woderouse. C.M.G., Colonial Treasurer. Hon. S. Brown, Surveyor - General. Hon, N. G. MITCHELL-INNES. Acting Regis-

trar-General. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. C. P. HATER. Hon. J. J. KESWICK.

Hon. Ho Kai. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD. Mr. F. A. HAZELAND, Acting Clerk of Coun-

minutes of the pravious meeting.

time as is convenient to him.

THE PURCHASE OF MAXIM GUNS. The Acting Colonial Secretary laid on the table a financial minute recommending a vote of \$1.878 as an excess over the amount estimated for the purchase of 12 Maxim guns and ammunition, and moved that the same be referred to the Finance Committee

The Acting Coloinal Treasurer seconded His Excellency—The Conneil will remember that some months ago a vote was nassed for Edwards, who was lately in command of the troops here, in conjunction with Major Clark offered his opinion as to the nature of the guass to be purchased and the sum necessary to pay for them was somewhat in excess of the amount voted by Council. Under these circumstances this extra amount has now to be asked for.

Vote referred to the Finance Committee. THE LANDING PIER AT STONEGUTTER'S ISLAND. The Acting Colonial Secretary—L have to lay on the table a minute recommending the Council to vote a sum of \$6,328 for the re-construction of the landing pier at Stonecutter's Island. I may observe in connection with lago. this vote that it is proposed to substitute ! HIS EXCELLED CX - After the observations this pier for one at Yaumati for which a that were made by me in the address which has vote of \$6,500 is already on the estimates. It is been alluded to hon, members can protay well proposed to abandon the idea of building a pier gather what my o pinion is on this subject

at Yanmati and erect this pier instead. the observations just made that the amount in the in nature as it is necessary to construct in estimates will not be increased innamuch as this Colony, are constructed the entire cost the pier at Yaumati will not be proceeded with of these works should not fall up in hesingle genand the amount voted for the construction of eradion, but that it should be so arranged that that pier will, as it were, be handed over for future generations, who are to benefit from them; the first reading of the Appropriation Bill 1891 the construction of the one at Stonecutter's as well as ourselves, should contribute towards and in connection therewith laid on the table Governor could under the Ordinance make re-

The vote was referred to the Finance Com-FINANCE.

A vote of \$60 for allowance for a steward for collecting the bills of the Government Civil Hospital was also referred to the Figure Com-

of the Finance Committee held on the 6th Octorecommended were passed. "-THE BAISING" OF A LOAN. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD -Sir, pursuant to no

works, when completed, posterity will derive more thou of which during the last four years the accu- to be reached during 1891. the risk of ill-considered changes in and deport revenue. No separate account seems to have to be deducted from the \$461,629, half-past four.

ever, be properly chargeable to the guil is most carnestly to be deprecated and a reduct be arguments pro and con, but it is not a point of fees from scholars at the Victoria College— held after the Council meeting, the Acting the properly chargeable to the guiltion, if possible of two or even one per cent, on which I would like to express an opinion the amount estimated last year under this head Colonial Secretary presiding. would be beartily welcomed. of the trade would justify the expenditure, conding the motion of my hou friend on the quest contemplated for repts derived from market sidered was one of \$1.878, being increased extaking into consideration the fact that the right. Same years ago I was rather opposed to tion. I shall not fail to furnish him with the stells and shops." goods now stored at Tai-yu-shin would raising mosy on loan but I am not ashamed to observations under the estimated decreases are chiefly in the made on the recommendation of General Ed-

probably be stored here if the facilities key that lately I have changed my mind on the following items:-Boat licences from \$5,700 to wards and M. jor. Clark. offered were sufficient. If it were worked subject. Our public weres have grown to such reason which prompted me to make the suggestion \$5,000; cargo boat licences from \$7,500 to \$7,200; an extent and the calls for expenditure are so I did in the address I made a short time ago. fines from \$16,000 to \$14,500; hawkers licences paid. to pay its way and leave a balance to the great that I think a loan the best means of The amount that it to be expended on public from \$5,300 to \$5,000; emigration, which is on The CHAIRMAN said the Colony, was pracmoderate terms, one which would be subscribed plation is no less than \$2,500,0 0, and it is very tain countries to receive Chinese, from \$18,000 | the Secretary of State had written to the Crown for by the Colony. We have now got a good tainly impossible that our current revenue will to \$15,000; lands other than those leased, but Agents to say he approved of the suggestion of many could upon us There is the increased be able to meet this during the coming year or including Stone Quarties from \$3,000 to \$23,000. | the Crown Agents to incur the additional ex- the present system continued there was no posmilitary contribution which the home Govern- eren, I may say during the year after that, or 7 - The revised estimated ordinary expens penditure. ment is going to exact although they have even the subsequent year, and therefore if we diture for 1891 is 81.674.780. The estimated not fulfilled their promise to us. They are desirous of proceeding with the Board promised additional troops amounting to works that have been begun, we must have re- \$804.279 as stated by the Officer Administering if the amount was paid some lime ago he would must make inquiry in case it should turn out to these, men not being sent they shirk the quest mist ruise the money by loan or have having been made in the draft estimates as The CHATRAL Would come in with trick something in the shape of a public dispen-

£280, 00." Week new that before. That is additional taxation I for one should certainly diture of \$2.595,059 instead therefore of having Agents were paid on the average rate of the duty of the person in charge to inwith this. We should say to them "You pro- step if "it could possibly be avoided; there is an estimated reficit of about \$100.000.

mised to do so and so, when are you going to and I think that bearing in mind the circum. The Council has already been informed, that Hon. E. J. Ackroyd, Acting Assertion of the services of the military are ap amount of depression hanging over it, if the loan penditure are the increased Military Contribution \$6,128 for the reconstruction of the landing pier took no notice of it. As regards registration the precisted by this Colony very much but their work asked for their wor The Acting Clerk or Councils read the Secretary of State, of course-I do not sup- these works can be proceeded with. I do not nection with it, while some additional cost has who had promised to refer to the War Office The Acting Registrane General, said with tinting a new loan I presume a certain amount Council agreeing to the resolution that lies been of obtaining men from England to do duty as

I thought it botter, therefore, to appoint him by position than we were in years ago. bill which was introduced by an hon, member upon any ground except that of urgent need. I on the subject a few days ago. of this Council in July last for the purpose of am aware that in Your Kxcellency's opening amending the law with respect to the address you made a suggestion which has now been sale of shares in companies registered under brought forward by the hon, member in the form the Companies' Ordinance. I then informed of a resolution, and as I bave said I am the Council that when I was furnished disposed on the whole to give it my cordial with a reply from the Secretary of State I support but I would like in the first place to be would at once let the Council know. I lately fully aware that the lean raised here some years received a telegram from the Secretary of State | ago of, I believe, \$200,000 has in a great measure on the subject in the following terms :- been extinguished or extinguished in such pro-

"In reply to your despatch of the 2nd portion as the years that have elapsed would September if the unofficial members of Count I ad one to expect. I understood my hor cil agree, I have no objection." I have there. friend who seconded the mittion to state that it fore to tell you that the Secret ry of tate was not considered by any means an injudicious has no objection to the bill which was intro- or impolitic thing to be in d bt to the extent duced and read a first time being proceeded with | oce year's revenue, but it would be a matter and I therefore leave it to the hon, member who i great importance if previous to this resolu introduced such bill to take what further being given effective to a it a could be steps he does desirable to be taken for the known that the proplets debt, had been to Money Order Office, which was prepared by those second reading, if wishes to do so, at such a considerable degree xlinguished. I agree with the hon, member that our successors should bear a fair klare of the cost of those public works of which they will derive the benefit but at the same I do not think it is by any means a good thing that we should give them a heritage of trouble by borrowing money if there is not an absolute necessity for it. While therefore willing to give my concurrence to the resolution. I should like to sound a note of warn ing. I beliavo I am correct in saving--i am not I am subject to correction—that the purchase of these guns. It appears, that revenues in this Colony are not exceedafter the matter was reported home. General ingly elastic, They have their ups and downs, to allowing him or my other member of Council revenues in the immediate past have not been l and those in the future cannot be so great, I am satisfied. I think also the revenues from other to guard against similar defalcations in "the

sources may possibly at a future time be somewhat limited and it therefore behoves us to be very cautious in respectato the revenue in the matter of borrowing. I see that since the year before whom the whole matter was laid, and this 1886, when the last loan of £200,000, was made, the sum paid off only amounts to something like be duly considered by the Government. In The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL-It is a appointed to the Money Order department of little more than that. - Hon, J. J. K. swick-And that is four years

in the matter of principle. I certainly do His Excellency—The Council will see from consider that when public works of such their cost. On the other hand no one can be the estimates for 1891. loan should be had recourse to with every The Bill was read a first time. precaution and every care... Before a country | The Acring Cononal Secretary laid on has recourse to raising a loan, it should study very | the table the following mignte by His Excellency. carefully-its-financial position, because in the with reference to the estimates:-financial condition of the country at the time the 1.32 .- The Estimates have been carefully pre-

second place the rate of interest at which that Revenue and Expenditure of the Colony for the subject at the last meeting. ber was laid on the table and the votes therein | money is obtained necessarily depends upon the year 1891. "the Government be requested to formulate and whole may be regarded as satisfactory. Our the reading the proper boats should be provided by the Govern-"lay before the Council proposals for defraying ordinary revenue is, I believe, and has been the Secretary of State's instructions. Every ment or some one else. Gropowder had been the extraordinary expenditure on Public Works for some time, quite sufficient to meet our ordi- endeavour has been made to carry out the prin-"by means of a loan." Your Excellency in your nary, expenditure, but, when we come to ex- ciples enunciated in the Despatch on the subject opening address to the Council said. The most traordinary expenditure the matter is very dif- which has already been laid before this Council. serious addition, however, to extraordinary ex- ferent; and we can suprosty expect, either from In a matter of this kind, where certain exceppenditure results from the amount estimated as this Colony or, I may say, from any other tions have been made to the increases proposed. necessary for Public Works. We know how Colony which advances with such rapid strides it is impossible that every one concerned should essential it is that such public works as are as does Hongkong, that its annual revenue can be perfectly satisfied. If however, in some cases in course of construction should be completed be equal to the extraordinary expenses that are the intentions of the Secretary of State have not without delay and that such others as may be necessarily incurred in the erection of public been carried out or if there are others which really medful should be commenced, while works. The hon member has referred to a loan would seem to deserve more indulgence than has the water and drainage system which the Colony that was raised some. Iew years ago. The bon, been granted to them it will doubtless be comhas undertaken, cannot be allowed to stand still. member knows; indeed we all k ow; that there petent to effect rectifications bereafter. But I do think it is a question for serious con. has been a sinking fund to pay off that loan, and and The Estimated Revenue for 1991 exclusive dinance. sideration whether it is just towards the present the amount of that fund at the end of 1889 was of any balance on hand at the end of this year, taxpayers that the entire cost of such, works as 217,000. There remains therefore the balance and exclusive of premiums on Land Sales, is are destined for the good of future generations of the £200,000 still to be paid. Upon looking \$1,952,098! should suffrely fall upon us. It seems to me into the documents in connection with that lost I The Estimated Revenue for this year was that the comparatively small debt of £200,000, find that the loan was principally raised for the \$1,884,943. The amount estimated for the which is gradually becoming less every year, | 8828 of military detence works. The amount raised | therefore exceeds this by \$67,155. But it should might fairly be added to so as to enable the was £200, 00 but the smount actually required be borre in mind that the estimated amount to Colony to construct such works as are absolutely for this purpose was El 16,000, leaving a halance berealized from Land Fales ment year has been necessary without undue pressure on its finances of ,£84,000 towards expenses connected with put down as only \$100,000 whereas that for this opportunity of explaining this matter at should be expended on ortain public works which ment property, and it would have been undesir was a very important matter which required of preparing the mortality returns. more length and laying before the Council were then in course of construction. I find it able to have sold at a time when as a matter of some time for consideration.

movement in the value of gold as measured by to be remembered that it is sold in the value of gold as measured by to be remembered that it is solver. That a lieu should be relead in I think every care about be taken to see that it is an interest to leave the distribution of the distrib

ratepayers, and that the money applied to I think myself it would be a very good thing the different items of revenue for next year are, through with the Bill as a won's possible, inas- I have also attended at the Pung Wuh Hospital fittings, etc., etc., is deducted to arrive at the wards the cost of public works destined when passing the necessary ordinance for such principally the following. order across to sond such and such and such a quan- for inture good and thus obviste any possible in a loss, if we do pass one, if the ordinance con- There is an estimated increase in assessed Fistimates, because the Secretary of State had obviste any possible in a loss, if we do pass one, if the ordinance contity to such and such a ship. Any reason- oresse in taxation. The public works to which taxes of \$50,000 due to the increase in rateable made it a condition that certain officers, who were tongue, irritability, and fever, with spots. They amounts to 8,775 rersons. able charges for this service would be readily I refer are the water, and drainage works, the were mentioned by the hon member, on which tenements and to the gross receive an increase of salary, should contribute diagnose it into two classes, one more serious . Further, if to these over-prowded floors were paid by the trade in consideration of the new market and the new public laundries. I the money that is raised should be expended, for 1 91 without deduction for moccoupied houses, to that Fund. He merely made these remarks than the other. I propose to leave this paper added all the floors which on a similar calculation amount of time it would save, to say no- think we shall be for made good from to show that it was desirable to get on with the Board in case any of the members would be found over-crowded, the total amount thing of the increased safety. The cost of land would like to see it.

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The cost of lan salaries and the new system of andit which than for those mentioned in the Ordinance, on carriage and chair licences un amount of over measure and if it was desired to refer it to a recognise the disease from the description. The poses besides those connected with the gunannually, and there are the unreasonable deof raising this loss locally, and I have no doubt during the first half-of-this year.

The Council then adjourned until the powder depot; if for instance the lazaretto mands of the War Office in regard to the it could be so raised, but whether such a course There is an increase of \$3,000 estimated for were occupied occasions might arise when increased military contribution, which will would be desirable is a point upon which I am spirit licences. The sum estimated under this speedy communication with the Government have to be met although the Imperial not prepared at present to express any decided heading last year was \$41,000 whereas that ob-Offices would be a matter of great importance. army is here for Imperial purposes, rather than opinion. I know that the home authorities | tained was \$48,794. The main cost of the telephone would, how. for Colonial purposes. Any increase in taxation | have objections to raising local loans. There is also an estimated increase of \$1,000

before submitting the matter to the Secretary having been \$10,000.

3.000 men and now when we question about course, to either one or the other of two things the Government a short time ago, some omissions like to know how that was tion by saying "You only pay \$40,000 out of recounts of the accounts of the accounts of the accounts of the Agents. The Crown

place when the contribution of £20,000 was im- I, have endeasoured to prepare with great care effected in the Audit Department. posed. There was a small pamphlet published will be laid before the Council with regard to the Provision has been made for a Chief Assistant might stand for a couple of years longer, but in containing a report of the proceedings I remember sestimates next year From that minute and from to the Observatory at a salary of \$1,800, in the meantime there was great urgency for the ber, although Lonnot put my hand on it now, in I the estimates it will be seen, I regret to say, that | accordance with the recommendation of the pier at Stoneoutters. If this vote was passed which the arguments pro and con were set out at the end of next year, instead of having any Commission. as to whether we should pay the contribution or surplus, there will be a deficit. Such being the ... A sum of \$2.000 has been provided for the mere transfer of the amount from one work to not. Now they have doubled it and they tell care, it is necessary to consider how we are to unkeep of the Epidemic Hulk now in course of us we are very fortunate not to have to pay proceed with these works, which it is undoubtedly construction. more. I think the raising of a loan will be a | necessary to continue having been already begun; The expenses of the Police - Department have viry easy mode of procedure for the Govern- and therefore if we do not obtain the money by been somewhat increased in consequence of the ment of this Colony with the sanction of the means of a loan it seems difficult to see how recent changes which have been made in conpose it could be done without that In nego see myself that there will be any chiection to the been proposed for Gaol Department with a view the question whether they should pay a certain

reference to his appointment on the Law Com- of the old loan would be paid off and it has brought forward to day. It does not after all, Turnkeys. mittee he understood that His Excellency ap always been agreed here in this Colony that if bind the Council to raise the loan. What the red But the greatest increase on expenditure is pointed him under his own name and not col we were not in debt more than a year's kevenue (solution suggests is that the Government should leaded by that estimated as necessary for Pubit was not very much out of the way. Our lay before the Council such proposals for the lie Works. HIS EXCELLENCY—I think the hon, member revenue is now over \$800,000 and if we raise is right. He is not in the Council ex officio and \$1,000,000 by loan we shall not be in a worse able to meet our extraordinary expenditure meet this head it is worthy of remark of \$20 per month for the mouths of Octoand I can only say, in so far as I am concerned, that in the year 1875 the amount expended on br, November, and December. Hitherto the Hon, J. J. Kaswick-Your Excellency, on Lahall be most happy to prepare such a scheme | the Surveyor General's Department, on Public sum of \$10 a month had been paid to one of the the whole, I think I can give my very cordial as soon as possible, in order that I may lay Works and Bullings, Roads. Streets and Treasury shroffs for performing this duty but support to the resolution which the hon gentle before the conneil not only the views that I Bridges amonated to \$169,643 whereas for 1891 experience had proved it was desirable the said that to anticipate Dr. Cantlie's motion he His Excellency—I mentioned to the Council was been treated at the Superintendent might make what personally entertaining this matter, but, I may the estimated atm for the Superintendent might make what some time ago that in accordance with a propos- should like to sound a note of warning before we also say, the views entertained by the Ottel inquiries he could, so as to prepare the way. al made to me I transmitted home a copy of a commit turselves to the borrowing of money members of the excutive with whom I conferred Department amounts to no less than \$920,279 | Hospital ought to collect its own money for

THE DEFALCATIONS IN THE POST OFFICE. Hon. J. H. WHITHHEAD-Sir, pursuant to notice I beg to ask . I ave the Government received a report from the Honourable E. J. Ackroyd and Mr. Nicolle on the recent defalcations in the Money Order Office and on the causes which led to them, if so, will they lay it on the table, together with a statement of the measures which have been taken to prevent such defaloations in future ?" The Acting Colonial Secretaux—In reply to the question of the hon, member I beg

to state that with regard to ble first portion of his question the Government have duly received a report fr m Hop. E. J. Ackroyd and Mr. Ni colle with regard to the defaloations in the gentlemen at the request of the Officer. Ad ministering the Government, but inasmuch as the officers who held the poss of Postmaster-General and Auditor General when these defalortion were committed are no longer alive and the person who actually committed the fraud has been convicted and is now undergoing imprisonment the Government do not consider that 'any good end would be served by publishing the report which more or less might militate against those who are no longer in a position to offer an explanation. At the same time if the hon, member desires to see the report, there is no objection question the Government have not yet decided on the exact nature of the steps to be taken I future. The local auditor has made a report on the subject and a despatch was received only a few days ago from the beerstary of state despatch contains various suggestions which will the meantime however, a new officer has been the Post Office and everything has been done that could be done to grand against a repetition

of this unfortunate occurrence. THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION HILL The Acring Colonial Secretary moved did not think for a moment such a thing would the first reading of the Supplementary Appro

Bill read a first time. THE APPROPRIATION BILL 1891. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY moved

and the Bill was amended accordingly. or over-faxation of its people." . I heartily public works in this colony. It was quite evid- year was mentioned as \$300,000. The commet. Hon. P. Rykin moved the adjournment of the concur; sir, with those state ments and the object for the time the loan was raised that it was to all depression which the transfer to which they are

Flon. P. Ryre-I have much pleasure in se, of State: If, however, it is hereafter necessary ... An increase from \$65,000 to \$75,000 is also

merting them. We could get a loan I think on works in this Colony which ere now in coutem- the decrease owing to the name of cer- | tically committed to the payment of it, because

fulfil that promise," They have done nothing stances of the Colony, although there is a certain | the principal causes of additional ordinary exmaintenance is essentially Imperial expenditure. in obtaining the money at a reasonable rate of selection amounting to about \$47,000, the intro-I dare say Your Excellency has read what took | interest. In a few minutes hence a minute which | duction of the Electric Light and the changes | the reconstruction of he pier at Yaumati. The

while the tital amount estimated for the con- debts incurred struction of such Public Buildings as have -The vote was agreed to. actually been commenced or are in contemplation | THE PROPUSED REDUCTION OF POSTAL RATES. increased should a naw seal be constructed.

prudence should be exercised in dealing with 121d. from Shanghai. F. FLEMING. Officer Administering the Government.

iovernment House. Hongkong, 20th October, 1-90. THE DANGEBOUS GOODS ORDINANCE. a amend the Dangerous Goods Ordinance. inderstanding might arise on that point The Acting Attorney-General replied that the goods referred to were specified in Or-1 nay to the Postal Union, £6.0.00? dinance 8 of 1873, which was the Ordinance they were now amending. Hon. J. J. Krawick said his reason for making taken into account in the catculations. the inquiry was to pr vent misunderstanding in I depended on the number of letters. he future and also to point out that an Ordinanow of this kind might lead to some trouble. I matter be referred to the ('hamber of t'ommerce. Special premises might have been acquired for This was agreed to and the committee adthe storage of petroleum, for instance, the owners | journed being under the impression that their property was protected from depreciation by the fact that such goods could not be stored elsewhere. but they might find by proclamation in the Gas the that their property was of no value.

The Acting Atturnet-General said he happen. This amendment had been introduced. as he explained before simply to introduce the The Acring Colonial Treasurer seconded words "ship or trambin." Section 8 of Ordingoods. It had been found necessary to make (Secretary). some regulations for chipping and transhipping and some doubt had arisen as to whether the gulations for shipping and transhipping. That

Hon. J. J. K. SWICK said he was much obliged Bon. T. H. WHITE HEAD asked if the class first place it has to consider whether there is The Officer Administering the Government of boats by which dangerous goods were to be reasonable probability of its, being able to has the honour to submit for the consideration carried had been decided upon ... His hon. The report of the proceedings of a me thing pay off the money that it borrows, and in the of the Legislative Council the Estimated friend Mr. Ryrie had something to say on the Hou P. RYRIE said he had inquired of the Attorney-General that day and he was informed borrowing is had recourse to. So far as this Co. pared by the Acting Colonial Secretary. The an Ordinance regarding guapowder would long is concerned at the present moment I do not work connected with them has been rendered shortly be introduced which would deal with tice I beg to move the following resolution "That hesitate to say that its fluancial condition on the more onerous than usual this year by reason of this subject. He had always been of opinion

> carried by boats of a very dangerous character The Bill was reported with verbal amendments. THE RATING ORDINANCE. The Bill to amend the Rating Ordinauce was read a third time and passed. THE PEACE PRESERVATION ORDINANCE. The Bill to amend the Peace Preservation

THE POLICE ORDINANCE. The Council went into Committee on the Bi to amend the Police Force Consolidation Or The Acting Colonial Secretary move an amendment, authorising, the Governor t reduce or remit the amount payable by a member of the Force leaving before the expiry of the term for which be enlisted. The ACTING ATTORNEY GENERAL seconded

Ordinance was read a third time and passed.

ADJOURNMENT.

safeguarded hysibit possible loss by advises finitely state the objects for which that money is must necessarily depend upon certain contin. His Except many replied that that was ab-

communication with the Harbour Office it | the manimous wish of the taxpayers and pended on purpose for such work. (Applicated as cruption favor. the space coordinated increases and decreases and decreases and decreases and decreases and decreases and decreases. In the space coordinated increases and decreases and decreases. - much as it formed part and parcel of the and obtained their opinion on the disease-called clear air space demanded by the Health Or-The Council then adjourned until the 27th inst.

FINANJE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee was THE MAXIM GUNS.

The CRAIRMAN said the first voto to be conconditure on the Maxim guns due to additious Hon, Hokar asked if the amount had been

Hon. Ho Kar said he asked the auestion be

ohange for the year. The vote was agreed to.

NEW PIER AT STONECUTTER'S. The Chairman said the next yote was one of Surveyor-General was of opinion that that pier there would be no increased expenditure but a

Hon. P. RYBIE asked if it was the pier at the Powder Magazine. The CHAIRMAN said it was and they were i communication with the military authorities. portion of this expenditure. The vote was agreed to.

COURCTION OF HOSPITAL BILLS: The CHAIRMAN said the next vote was one of 360 to the Steward of the ivil Hospital for

\$2.540.237, which will have to be further . The CHAIRMAN said there was another matter, of which notice was given at the 8.-The Officer Administering the Govern- last meeting, and that was the question of so far as it possible. It is at all times difficult laid on the table at the last meeting and conto day, down any hard-und-fast line as to how stated of a memorandum written by Mr. Sercombs ot bearndging what is necessary for its develop- a lotter while really it ought to have paid 3d.

what rate the half ounce letter could be carried from the S nitary Superintendent in prewithout loss to the Government. Mr. Smith paring this report and the voluminous thought if the rate were 6 cents there would schedules attached to it, and your combe a trifling gain to the Colony. If they mittee can only hope this report may be of usa The Council went into Committee on the Bill took 5 cents, which was the par of 21d, not only to this Board but the Colony generally. at 4s. 2d. to the dollar, there would be a Hon. J.J. KESWICK naked, as there was no loss, but at 6 cents there would be a gain to very important subject and has only been circulated schedule attached to the Bill, what dangerous one who posted a letter of 4 cents and the Colony | to-day perhaps it would be as well to defer its goods were referred to. He thought some mis- would not be a loser and would work in harmony consideration to a future meeting. Hon. P. Rynie - What does the Colony now The CHATRMAN said he was unable to say what the exact amount was, but it had been Hon. T. H.: WHITCHEAD suggested that the will be very valuable indeed in deciding on

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

meeting of the Sanitary, Board was held on the 17th inst. There were present:—Hon S. Brown, President, Major-General Gordon, Vice President: Hon, N. G. Mitobell-Inues Acting Registrar-General: Dr. Ayres, Colonial ance 8 of 1873 gave the Governor power to make | Surgeon ; Hou: Ho En. Mr. J. J. Princis. by laws regulating the loading of dangerous Q.C. Mr. Wong Shing, and Mr. H. McGallam MR. HUMPHREYS'S ABSENCE.

A letter from the Colomal Secretary was read informing the Board that as the proposed period I wember, 1888, to enquiry into and report on the of Mr. Humphreys's absence was nut stuted to more desirons than myself that raising a The Acting Colonial Treasurer seconded was the only object of the Bill now before the lexisted six months no steps could be taken to exist in Victoria bave to report as follows:appoint a temporary successor. THE-DRAINAGE OF QUARRY BAY. and Swire in reply to one from the Board. General as shown on the the of the city in the The writers retailed what ashey proposed to Board Room.

> would sanction. Seeing there were no dievern sprounding each block ment, drains at Querry Bay were they Mesers | 2 The cubical contents of each floor have Butterfield and Swire not entitled to call upon been ascertained by the measurement of the ing, the Committee feel that this is a difficult the Government to lay them and not be called floors in rach row of houses of the same problem to solve. In a sense it is really a more apon blismselves to door, the very serious ex size and description It is assumed that for important matter than class B; for with the A orrred with Mr. i de.

The Vice President seconded.

BUSINESS POSTPONED.

of my resolution is to afford your Excellency and the intention of the Colony that the surplus part has necessity of an improved method appreciable support of space and when to the expectation of the resolution is to afford your Excellency and their helpless children. any suggestion for the realisation of those ideas stated in the advertisement of the loan which or the lated and after the lated any of July 1891, this section which your knowledge and experience in the compact of the Crown Agents that the property recommended there in the rooms, a very considerable deduction has of the Ordinace will be enforced. There is no this and other Colonies have given you. It is ceeds of the loan will be expended in the compact and the compact of the floor has to do obviously unjust and unfair to charge the platform Canton, who should go about among before the next a clause in the conditions under the desired for the desi this head Hon. J. J. Keswick seconded the Hon. P. curred what the cause really was. It was sug- The rough model of a three storied Chinese not be crowded by his tenant. The same holds.

Ryrie's motion for the adjournment of the Council. Feeted that spart from that the they might also dwelling on view in the Board's Offices illustrates good with the tenant who sub-lets. If the benefit that we are likely to ourselves. It is only malated surplus balances of previous years had a description of Western medical account the countries and the following persons to whom houses are so let then deliberaright that future generations, therefore, should been expended." I think it is a matter for re- ment informed it meant that the smoot mittee were simply adjourned it meant that the smoot mittee were simply adjourned it meant that the people. This was taking single the grows measurements of former mentaling and sanitation among the people. This was taking single the grows measurements of former mentaling and sanitation among the people. bear their fair share of the cost of public works. | gret that principle has not been altogether that principle has not been altogether that the probable balance on hand at the orders of the day could strongly recommended by the Sanitory Board; dinary floors together with the amount of clear The expenditure on extraordinary public works | carried but for each the money which this year would be 3461,629, but since this be proceeded with, but if the Council adjourned but for some reason the Government did not see all space therein :has now assumed gigantic proportions, in fact, I was them; bornewed being expended our certain amountement was made the Colony has been the whole of the business stood over. think the figures startling. Important works definite works or in such works as were referred called poor to pay a larger amount than was The Acring Arronney Gunusal said he when I returned from home and tack over the when sanction dand undertaken should be carried to by the Crown Agents in their advertisement anticipated as representing the sum of £116,000 would withdraw his motion if it was the general duties of Registrar-General, I was of opinion, as ont promitly and continuously so as to obviate it seems to have been paid into the Council to adjourn. It was now I am now, that the present system does not lead to much valuable information, so long as people tures from plans sire ady agreed upon. Edition's been kept in regard to it and the result is that it But on the other hand the improbability of all His Excellency said that with regard to mimply come to the office without any knowledge is under these circumstances more likely to be is impossible to say on what public works that the amount estimated for Extraordinary Ex. the Widows and Orphans' Pension Fund Bill and I myself riggested that two students from obtained. Our small public debt is being res surplus of £84,000 has or has not been expended. penditure being spent will more than likely be was quite prepared to admit it was an important might be appointed. The Governor I the lean either of bonds or debentures. A loss addressing the Governor in his reply to

Ayres) might have a chance of seeing it.

had seen a man who told him he had had the considered as unaccessarily inquisitorial. disease, that he caught it as a child by being | 5.—The enumeration of the people has been chilled, and that in the evening there was high made by the Chinese district watchmen fever and delirium, and the doctors pronounced working under the Registrar-General The it a case of chek fan; the only visible sign, method adopted was that of verbal suquiry of the man said, was three dark spots on the chest, the householders. The Committee believe they The Colonial Surgicon said from the des- are justified in assuming that the returns they orintion of the disease it might be uny fever, but have received are fairly correct, but they cannot there was no particular charateristic by which it be viewidnes being hosolutely accurate as it is could be recognised as typhus fever. The Acting Registrar General said he given to the district watchmen depended in some

from an old list in which typhus fever was put son answering had as to the object of the quesdown as chek fan, as stated by the Superintendent at the last meeting. Mr. FRANCIS said he thought that so long as sibility of getting a correct statement of the cause of death when deaths were registered, but when

be so. It had been suggested that in each dis-I sary should be established and that it might be quire into the cause of deaths in his district. He thought Dr. Ho Kai spoke very strongly in favour of it Hon. Ho KAI-Yes, but the Government

typhus. It would be better to put it down

The Acting Registrar General—That will probably be done in fature. The Colonial Surgeon said typhus fever had never been seen here yet, except in the case of five seamen who were attacked on a voyage from Japan twenty years ago. All over India it was acknowledged it had never been seen in a

Mr. Francis said a medical missionary report' published the other day stated that typhus fever was unknown south of Shanghai. The subject then dropped. DEFECTIVE DRAINS.

Directions were given for the inspection of certain drains reported as defective. THE INSPECTION OF ARRATED WATER

MANUFACTORIES, ETC. The next business on the orders of the day was a motion by Dr. Captlie for a report on the sanitary condition of aerated water manufactories, dairies, and food preserving establishments. Dr. CANTLIE not being present. Mr. FRANCIS Hadid not think the Board itself, with all the other work it had on hand, was in a position at present to go into the matter. The SECRETARY said be had already com-

OVERCROWDING... The report of the Committee (the Acting

menced to make inquiries.

ment is fully sensible of effecting economy in the reduction of postage. The papers were Registrar General and Mr. Ede)on overcrowding was laid on the table. The Acting Registral General—As this is to be done, but there are many little | Smith, the Acting Assistant Postmaster-Gene- | member of the committee on overcrowding I ways in which those who are entrusted with the ral, which was dependent on a despatch by Lord have now to place this report in the hands of the expenditure of public moneys can guard against | Knutsford, who desired to obtain a universal Board A days consulted Mr. Ede this morning postal rate of 214. As a matter of fact this and we were both of opinion it is unnecessary for The financial condition of the Colony may be Colony had been receiving a book for many me to add much to this report. It will be seen regarded on the whole as satisfactory, the years of which it was totally ignorant or for the committee was appointed in November. revenue being quite sufficient to meet any ordin- which it had not expressed its sense of gratifina. 1888, and it has only presented its report ary expenditure, but while this is so and while tion, and that was that it had only paid 10 conts | now, but the final paragraph of the report explains how this delay came about. ment and general good the Officer Administering | Hon. P. Rykir But the French and Germans Ede and I are both of polition, from the the Government entirely concurs, that every take the wind out of our sails by ourrying for information furnished us, that it is desirable stens should be taken to abate the overcrowding The CHAIRMAN said he had asked the Acting existing in certain portions of Victoria. Buth Assistant Postmaster-General to inform him. Mr. Ede and myself are desirous to express on given an average rate of 3s. 6d. to the dollar, at appreciation of the able assistance we received

The PRESIDENT—As this report is on a very the next meeting I will move that the committee which has so successfully conducted this inquiry into overgrowding be requested to continue in existence and superintend the carrying out of It their own recommendations as regards the suppression of overerowding. Their knowledge

what cases to prosecute and what ought to be Hon. Ho Kar suggested that a sketch map should be attached to the report showing the congested districts, as it was not easy to form a correct idea of these from the schedules.

The suggestion was agreed to. The Board adjourned to the 31st October.

OVERCROWDING IN THE CITY

OF VICTORIA

The following report was presented to the Sanitary Board on the 17th inst. !--The Committee appointed on the 29th No extent of over-growding which is supposed to I For the purpose of carrying out the investigations [deemed necessary the city was

A letter was read from Mesers. Butterfield divided into 975 blooks by the late surveyor put down earthenware drain pipes, to the 2.—The superficial area of each block has distance mentioned by the Burd and they been given to the Committee by the Euryeyer. would like to know the dismoter the Board at also the area of the half of the various streets

pensethe Board had proposed to impose on them? practical purposes this has given a near enough class children of all ages have to be considered.

There was a svirute by Mr. Ede to the fleet approximation to accuracy. Of course, wherever and there cannot be a question about the absolute that he thought the pration of the drain from there appear dito belong appropriate beceasity of providing apple air space for the the private property; to three feet below low difference of size between houses in a row furwater mark should be made at the public ex- ther mensurements have been made to approxi- The want of adequate air space and comparativepense. Mr. Francis in a teinute sail he con- mately ascertain the amount of such differences. ly pure air in such apace is a very important 4.- The cubical measurements given in the factor in producing the heavy infantile mortali-Mr. FRANCIS moved that the letter be for tabular statements are gross measurements, ty which the returns regularly show to take warded to the Government with a recommendar i.e., no deduction has been made for the space oc- place in Victoria. Trismus Nascentium, shown tion that a public outfall drain be constricted cupied by partitions, littings, furniture, etc., regularly in the returns as the cause of death of with which Mesers. Butterfield and Swire may nor for the space occupied by the people living in a large number of children, is, we understand, connect their private drains and that it be made the rooms. This is a point of considerable im- attributed by the redical Faculty to foul air sufficiently large for any extension of the Quarry portance. An ordinary three storied Chinese and insanitary surroundings. house when it is completed by the builder has. as a rule, three living rooms and three kitcheus. In the more recently constructed houses of this people whose families are increasing if they had clear the living rooms are separated from the frequently to move in order to have the air space The consideration of the drainage of the los kitchens by means of a back-yard In the per person demanded as a minimum by the pro-Works and several other matters was postponed, older houses the separation is by means of a visious of the Health Ordina co. the circulation of the papers not having been brick partition wall. When such a house is let, They recommend that the Board be authorized in the great majority of cases the tenant of by the Government to abate the over-crowding each floor the living room and kitchen, begins existing in dwellings of this class, commencing On the Superintendent's report the President | st once to divise the living room into 4, 6, 8 or | with those where the over-crowding is greatest had made a minute, which was read to the circol more cabins by means of thin wooden partitions, and that at the same time every effort should that the two cases returned as typing sever and and then to subjet these small cabing separ. The made to inform the people of the real space occupied by them is added that taken up . The persons to whom section 6% of the Health The Acting Strategas Grannas Some by other fittings furniture couting, etc. etc. Ordinance applies should be notified that on

> Mossure- Air Floor. monte. Space. Caine Lane Ground, 28. Upper Station St. 48, Bridges Street (7.725)9.183

II, Tung On Lane..... in dollars is every way preferable to borrowing course will be necessary in order that the money arrangements is to produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in order that the money arrangements is to produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in the produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in the produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in the produce \$477,600 a year. But ... Hop. P. Ryris said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in the said he understood the Esti- for my department to guarantee the necessary in the said he understood the estimate the necessary in the said he understood the said he necessary in the said he understood the estimate the necessary in the said he necessary in the to tend a state ment token from the doctors who I gross cubical contents of the 897 floors return wind the removal of the brothele to the outskirts

of over-prowding would be seen to be considergentlemen who attended the cases had promised these deductions are because the measuring of Mr. McCallum that if they had another case furniture, partitions, etc., would have taken up they would inform him, so perhaps how (Dr. | a great deal of time and would have necessitated the employment of a very large staff, besides The Acting Registrar General said he which the proceeding would probably have been

probable that in several justances the nurvers might say that the name typhus fever was taken incorre on the idea which each particular per-

dions nut. With a view to in some measure testing the watchmen's returns the Board's Inspectors made careful enquiry at 46 houses in different parts of the town with the following results. In 27 cases the numbers given to the Inspectors exceeded those given to the watchmen In 18 cases the numbers given by the watchmen exceeded those given to the Inspectors. In I case the numbers agreed.

For the 46 houses the total numbers given were

The date at which the Inspectors' enumeration was made was some months after that at which it does not follow that the watchmen's returns are absolutely wrong inasmuch as changes of peoupation may have taken place between the dates at which the enumerations were made. 1 is, however a fair inference to draw that the householders have generally somewhat understated the number of persons living in their houses, but, even assuming that their replies give the full number of oc upants, it will be seen that over-crowding to a very considerable extent

6.—(An enumertion is given of the schedules sttucked to the report). With rogard to what is known as superficial over-prowding the Committee consider it advisable to quote a paragraph from a puper which was read in November, 1883, at the Liverpool Diocesan Conference by Mr. Arthur B. Porwood, Chairman of the Sanitary, Committee of the Liverpool City Council.

"As in some minds a prejudice exists against dwellings erected in flats and large blocks, a word or two upon this point at this stage will not be out of place. Over prowding is the general character of the objections raised. Undoubtedly it is one of the greate tevils with which a sanitarian has to contend. It is commonly supposed that because a given number of persons live upon a certain space, auch aggregation must be unbealthy. This is a fallacy. One thousand p rsons may live in the best of health upon an acro of land, if housed according to approved sanitary regulations, whilst 500 persons may live upon an acrewithout these precantions, and to them it will mean disease and expessive mortality." "It will be observed that 1.00) parsons per acre s here stated as being a large number to bouse

without prejudicially affecting the health of such It will be seen from Schedule A that in a number of the blocks more than 1,500 persons per acre live and in one small block the rate is as high as 3.235 per acre.

on an acre of land although such can be done

From schedule B it will be seen that there are 745 houses in the city in which over-crowding. exists, and that in these houses there are 897 floors ove - crowded. The total number of persome in these over-crowded flaers in excess of the number they are capable of accommodating without the provisions of the Health Ordinance relating to over-crowding being contravened is 4.827, but it must be remembered that this number refers to the gross measurements of the rooms, and not to the actual clear air space

lemanded by the Ordinance as particularised in para 4 of this report. The simplest remedy for the over-crowding which exists is of course the enforcement of the law under Part V of the Health Ordinance. but its rigorous application in every case would probably give rise to much ill-feeling. We, therefore, recommend that any steps taken to enforce the law should be taken judiciously and gradually, though steadily. The object in view is to provide that the industrial classes of the Colony shall be housed in such a manner as will give them a reasonable chance of living healthy lives. This object is primarily in the interests of the colony, the prosperity of which pends greatly on the health of its inhabitants.

and is secondarily in the interests of the classes -Viewing the question even from an ordinar financial stand-point, it has to be remembered that the gum of money that a coolie will save in the course of a year by living in an over-crowded house will in all probability be more than swallowed up by the first week's illness caused by the intanitary condition of his dwelling arising from the over-crowding therein. 7.—In dealing practically with over-crowd-

ng, there are two distinct classes of houses, to

(a.) - Family honses, i.e., honses in which one or more married comples live. (b.) + Coolie houses, i.e., houses in which number of men live together. There beed be no great difficulty in dealing irly and successfully with the latter class. The Committee, therefore, recommend that they should be dealt with as soon as possible under the ledging-house clause of the Health Ordinance. . If the lodging-house bye-laws are passed and judiciously but steadily enforced it is probable

that before long over-crowding in coolie houses ic, lodging-houses, will cease. 5 - With regard to the A class of over-crowdyoung if they are to enjoy a healthful existence. In this matter the Committee fully recognise the difficulty which would be experienced by

tely over-crowd them prosecution should follow. 9 -- There is this factor to be considered in dealing with over-on wiling, vis : the natural desire of every workman to reside within easy reach of his work. If chesp means of communication—such for instance as by steam-lannelbetween the outskirts and the central portions of the town were afforded, and if more police protection were given to the annurbs, we believe that much would thereby be done to induce the migration of the working classes to the less

by 71 on the first-innings.

Corne at Coren, b Leach

Maithad

opt. Davidson, h Smith

J. Lowson.

r. Robinas, run out........

C. Dundas, not out

The following are the scores :--

A. Lowson, o and b Blair
S. Smith, et. Ouzon, b Blair

W. Fisher, b Ceach
R. O. Stow, et. Coxon, b Blair
G. G. Rayle, R.A., o Platt, b Blair
G. A. Woodsock, b Leach
J. Barton, a Robbins, b Loach

Aggermon, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

BOWLING -ANALYSIS.

First Innings.

Second Innings.

SHOOTING MATCH.

-On-Saturday afternoon a shooting match took

place between the Inspectors and Sergeants

against the Constables of the Hongkong Police

Force, at their rifle range, Kowloon. The wea-

ther was not favourable for the competitors

there being a gusty wind blowing down the

reversed when the shooting at 300 yards was total-

ed, as the Inspectors and Sergeants led by twenty

scored 162; the latter just losing the match by

INSPECTORS AND SERGEANTS.

THE VISIT OF THE HONOKONG

CRICKETERS TO SINGAPORE.

Dear Sir. - Since the date of my last letter.

answer to a request from here that a date might

is due here the same day, so I trust I may shortly

here on the 37th December also. Will you

blease send a list of your team as soon as you

We hope you will be able to bring a Lawn

Kindly let me have a reply as early as possible

ear definitely from you that your team can reach

lave heard from the Colombo Cricket Club

Hongkong Cricket Club.

We have been requested to publish the follow-

yards, yards, yards. Tota

264 198 191

26) 226 162

Singapore, 16th Sept., 1890.

Hon. Sec. S. C. C.

Hongkong Cricket Club.

Hongkong, 17th October, 1890.

ARTHUR K. TRAVERS,

Hon. Sec. H.K. C. C.

yards yards, yards. Total

The following are the scores:

P.C. Carson

C.C. Watron

P.C. S nelair

Sergeant Mann

Sorgeant MoNab

Serveant Kutlin

ing correspondence :-

The Hon. Secretary

have finally fixed upon it.

and oblige -Yours sincerely

Tennis pair, also a Boating crew.

A. K. Travers, Esq., Hongkong.

Singapore Cricket Club.

H. K. C. C. to accept your challenge and to state

pore I have forwarded a copy of your letter to

the Hon. Sec. Victoria Recreation Club, who

informs me that he will lay the matter before a

ANTI-CHRISTIAN PLACARD.

The following is a translation of a placard

posted at Ketyang, near Swatow. The Vicerov

has given stringent orders to the Authorities

to have the placards torn down and their an-

thors severely punished, and also to take measures

for the protection of the Christians. The mat-

worshipping Jesus, a vicious demon they call God?

door. - This is a good way to preserve your

tion of the followers of the three Religious of

COLERESPONDENCE

do not hold ournelyes responsible for the opini

HATHERLY v. HANCOCK.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

expressed by our Correspondents.

Confucious, Budhism, and Tacism.

Hongkong towards the end of December.

names of the members of the team will be

acquaint you with the result.

Sergeant Harkins......

P.C. Warrock

Balls, Runs, Mds, Wkts, Wides, N. F.

Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts. Wides, N.

c Young, b Lowson .

nt. And room, b Dunn Extres

being situated in the centre of dwellings occupied by families, dor do they it consider themselves outilled to review the firencial side of the quastion beyond stating that the rentals for brot sels are considerably higher than ere those of adjusting bouses and that the loss to landlords would therefore only be the difference between the rentals paid by brothel keepers and those paid by respectable persons for similar accommodation. The number of floors which would, by such romoval, be rendored available for the artizan class would be at least 338 capable of accommodating about 5,000 persons; and this without taking into adopunt the houses which would be rendered vicant by those to whom we have altuded as chi fiv depondent on the brothels for beir live-

_11_The Committee regret that this report has been so much delayed. The cause of this dolay has been the recessity for collecting voluminous statistics and for translating, reducing, and tabulating them in order toobtain the information embodied in the report and appendices: (Signed), N. G. MITORELL-INNES. Hougkong, 15th October, 1890.

THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION

IN HONGKONG.

CONFERENCE AT THE CITY HALL deputation of the British Mercantile Marine "Officers' Association "waited on the the City Hall, for the purpose of asking the Chamber to advise the Government to ress a law prohibiting all unuscessary Sunday labour the Harbour ... The Chamber was represents by Mr. E. Macliutesh: (Chairman) Hon. J. J Keswick, Hon. P. Ryrie, Mr. H. Hoppins, Mr. W. H. Forbes and office Thou. Jackson. The deputation numbered "boot twelve" including Captain Ashton, the President of the Association Captain Ashrow, having introduced the deputation, said-Mr. Mackintosh and gentle men of the Chamber of Commerce, we should have liked to have had a larger number of our body here to day but many of our members are away from the port ou their official dulies. We come before you to day to ask you to assist us it doing away within very old custom of this port a custom which we know you are not answerable for, a custom which his best handed down to you by your predecessors, a custom which we as a body of mercantile marine officers consider very great injustice to us." The custom I refer to is that of receiving and dispharging or board vessels on Sunday. We believe it to be not only an old onstom but a rad custom and one that brings no profit or good to any man-woman, or child in the Colony ... We, as a body of officers, visit all the commercial ports of the world and we find in nine-tenths of the ports we visit there is some law restricting the discharg ing or receiving observed on board ship on Sunday. Having visited these ports we also notice the condition of the communities there

and we see that those communities who do not work on Sunday are just as rich and just as prosperous and, as we think, just as happy, as that of Hongkong where Sunday labour is permitted. We do not see why as a body of officers wis should be compelled to work on a Sunday. You must bear in mind that an officer is compelled to be on board ship for days and sometimes weeks together. He is cooped up when he is on board and ho is ambjected to a certain amount of discipline and restraint. He lies to be ready to take his place on watch when the bellstirkes and he has to obey every order of his superior officer. He does that willingly -but he flows like occasionally to get away from this restraint, and when he does get into a port where these problettive laws are in force and he is allowed to leave the ship and get away from this discipling and restraint, he enjoys himself as much ak a boy taking his holidays from school, and he comes back in twelve or twentyfour hours or whatever the time may be to his the contrary when he arrives in the port of made in that way. Hongkong on a Sunday-and mind you Sunday is about the only day a Spitish officer has to go or amuse himself in whatever way he wishes if comprederes employed to receive cargo? Sunday, can I go eshore? " the Captain very prop rly sayse "No. von cannot it is the custom of this port to work on Subliv

ship to superintend discharging and taking in of cargo," And although the Captain may pradore is working the cargo or not. feet in the own mind that is won to he all thing for the man to get away from the ship! He cannot give him leave, he dare not do so for the simple reason that if any cargo boats come alongside to receive or discharge and there is no officer to superintend, the Captain gets himself into a row with his owners. We believe ourselves that there is neither profit nor advantage in Sunday work. I myself have been in command of men for a number of years and I have always noticed that when you tell a man to do something which his nature revolts against and which the early teaching of his childhood is against, he naturally, rebels against you and, although you can force him to do what you say, he does it gentlemen of the Association I can assure that in half-hearted, sullen, discontented manner. So I have very great sympathy with your object when he asks on a Sunday for liberty to go ashore that every man should be secured one day o and his Captain tells him he cannot go and orders frest in seven, but I must say that we have diffihim to the hatchway to superintend cargo, he culties here which would not characterise the intro does his work in a half-hearted way, and I be- duction of such an Ordinance as that asked liers that claims for lost property and damaged in any other part of the world. During property, which the shipowners have to pay, are last year or eighteen months I have very tre labour which a man considers as moral slavery. present when the matter onne up for discussion in I myself have never som any profit the Legislative Council. I believe everyone there come of Sunday labour. The Rev. Mr. Gold-sympathiled with the spect in view but everyup a petition which was signed very numerously there are very few Europeans as compared with by the Mercantile Marine community in this the large number of Chinese and that causes it port. This petition, which I believe had some to be very difficult to step Sunday labour on nor here. Our Governor, in conjunction with you must stop i tim every other calling the Scretary of State for the Colonies Lord should like to ask you, Captain Ashton, Knutsford, appears to have given considerable or two questions which I should feel attention to it and we are led to believe from ed if you would answer in order that what our overnor said that legislation to stop may, if possible, find some way of solving unday labour in this Harbour could only be difficulty. I would like to sak you first win arrived at by the advocacy of this honorable body, you consider that any ruled and let plations yourself, sir, and the members of this Chamber, public bodies would stop Sunday Isbour of Commerce. I believe he intimated as much. Captain Assirok—No. s direct law from the Such being the case we make bold to approach Government would step it you and to sek and beg of you to use your in. Hon J. J. Reswicz Do you not think ann. Hongkong, containing 180,000 square feet. The fluence to the utmost with the Government of posing we had regulations made by public bodies. this Colony to bring in some law against work- they would be more honoured in the breach than maker from twice will be utilised in the purpose for which we are here. We ask you to Captain Aseron But I am asking for a law manufacture. To provide against the chance exert yourselves with the Government to induce from the Government. If such a law were passed of a scarcity of water during the dry season, a them to bring in some measure to stop this it would be the duty of the police to see it wasourmoral slavery. Lam quite sure the officers of ried out

the goods required by them, i.e., restaurateurs, volved the hamber do not see their way to sup- not be enforced. Committee to not feel at liberty to bouch upon of the Chamber in 1888. In December list year seven? Do you not think it a serious respond of labour here the Company will be able to com the mount repect of the proposal further than to the matter was again referred to the Chamber sibility?

point out the svillent undesirability of brothels by His Excellency the Governor and the follow- Captain ing reply was sont -Hongkong Goneral Chamber of Commerce,

> honour of informing you that your letter has had the Hone J. J. Krewrok - I am very much obliged The question of Sunday labour has as you are aware been the subject of a correspondence in which the Committee, while expressing sympothy with the movement, regretted that the peculiar distunctiones and which the question of Sunday labour on board suppression of Sunday labour in the hatbour almost steamers, the officers on the consting steamers, and the towards such labour.
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> The Committee though the majority of those into the officers on steamers of all other nationalities. The Committee though individually opposed to nil-

tive body, to suggest any scheme admisting of equitable and general application balculated to bring about the ends aimed at —I have do There you have in two years the result of our newly-formed body and suggest that we should sak the Government of this Colons to pass a this port are under British law and if this law is members. There was also a signalling class of binding law compelling every ship that onters passed by the Government of this Colony four members who had recently joined. The this Harbourer remains in it testop from Sunday Chinese steamers must obey it the same as numbers on the rolls would show a larger name. work. In view of the resolutions already read to you it appears a matter of impossibility to pass such a law in this Colony. I cannot see how it it is to be done. Have you or the deputa-

tion any suggestion to offer as to how this Sunday labour can be stopped? Captain Ashton-By passing a law you can The CHAIRMAN-The question is is that matter of public policy where there are so many conflicting interests P

Oaplain Ashton-I think an Ordinance could be passed which would make exceptions in cases where the labour was for the public weal. Our desire is fer total coassation because we think that it would be fair for everybody in the The CHAIRMAN-I think it is a question for Sunday.

Captain Averon-If the Chamber asked the evernment to pass such a law. I think it would be a foregone conclusion that it would be passed The CHAIRMAN-It is a matter on which the Committee will deliberate and the Secretary will forward you our answer in writing. Before u leave, however, perhaps some members of ha deputation would like to put a few questions! On being apposted to by Captain Akhton he members of the deputation said they would eler to leave the matter in Captain Ashton's

"The CHAIRMAN - Does your Association on race both local and home members ? Captain Ashrow Any officer who likes to come along can join so long as he is a Britisher. The CHAPHMAN -But are there any home members on your books now Mr. DUNCAN (Socretary to the Association We are in alliance with the Liverpool Asso The CHAIRMAN - What I wanted to know was whether Captain Ashton was speaking for

Mr. Dungan—I believe every officer en The CHAIRMAN—But have you got their at Captain ASHTON -As I understand von runes tion, you mean have we any members besides

those from local steamers f The CHAIRMAN - Yes. A member of the deputation said there was sptain in this port now who belonged to th home trade who was a member. number of vessels that work on Sunday here of to be done on board, cleaning and so on I have Have you taken any data?

"Captain Asitton - No. The CHAIRMAN-I should like to know to what extent this Sunday work exists. I thought ship being polished and the work is done twicwork refreshed in body and in mind But on perhaps some investigation might have been as quickly. i Captain ABRION -- No. we have not done at but we can do so. ashore, whether to go to church or to see his friends The CHAIRMAN - In the local trade are no

The Chairman - That minimises the work of the officers doesn't not? The sale and the s Captain Asurus - Fos certain extent, but the officer is responsible for receiving the curro and from Monday till Saturday, the officer on the he has to be there to supervise whether a com-

minuimseds Could you make any suggestion as to any way to do without the officer being there Post Captain Asuron The officer has to sign the The member said there were always attempts receints for the cargo.

The Owalk wan - Could not they be signed the next day ! Does your proposition for stopoing work on Sundays apply even to mail Captain Ashton-Yes, even to mail steamers. My reason is that mail steamers are also cargo

steamers. If these mail steamers are allowed to work cargo it would not be fair to other steamore? Hon. J. J. KERWICK-Captain Ashlon and

almost entirely due to this forced labour quently had this question before me, and I was smith, as I am sure you all know, interested one agreed that it would be a very difficult thing himself in this matter some time ago and he not to carry it out. In the first place in this Colony 600 signatures to it, was handed to our Gover- board steamers because if you stop it there

this Association do not wish to quarrel with Hon. P. Rynte By imposing penalties, I

their owners but they do think it is a great suppose?

Association a kindness. It is an old saying and no doubt a true operation as true operation as true operation as true operation as true operations are the same of and Robinson, irresponsible opinions, but we is that they always object to any innorvion but it may be mentioned, a good mill turns out on an and a 4. From this point the Racquet Club come before you to day to get a reliable opinion. they are a law-abiding people and when the average quiety to dinety five fons per week. went to pieces, Platt being the only other man the CHAIRMAN Mr. Ashibit and gebilemen law is once passed I do non think! they will at. The whole of the machinery has been ordered to get into double figures, the innings closing of the deputation, we are very pleased to see you tempt to break it, and I believe that after obey. It is the world think the world th mention of it in our records is a letter from the space behind their house, they do how material, rage and straw in large quanti- fore the commencement of the day's play as to

by people who for the most part exist on the are worthy of every encouragement, but in Captain Asserted that this is a British form out paper of as good a quality as that promoney they earn in supplying the brothela, with view of the many conflicting interests, in. Colony and I do not see why such a law should dured in England, though the higher price of fuel flurists, bair dressers, musicians, hawkers, otc., port a resolution to compel the total dessation of 30 flore J. C. Erswick Do you not think the In referring to this means of relieving the could be introduced applicable to all classes and of throwing upon the Colony say 150,030 workconversion existing in the central districts the nationalities of vessels. That was the opinion men who have nothing to do on one day in each

> Captain Ashron-I do not. Sir, Reverting to your letter of 6th first (which I have already had the pleasure of acknowledging) their sympathy with us they have sent here to day having reference to a despatch from the Right han oursele the Scoratary of State for the Colonies inviting merchants and others to take voluntary action in merchants and others to take voluntary action in the harden of this Colony on Sundays, I have now the harden of this Colony on Sundays, I have now the harden of informing you that won letter has had the little of the British.
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> THE HONGK/NG VOLUNTEERS. officers on steamers of all other nationalities.

Captain Ashron-Yes, that is so, and I think becoming Sunday labour are anable, as a represente they would a loo very glad of a rest on Sunday. Hon . Kaswick - If it is as I have said how do you intend to apply the law as regards to be paid out which left them with a smallpenalties ? Supposing on board a Chinese balance in hand. They had 40 members of atenmer the officers or crew happened to work the corps upon whom they could recken, without on Sunday, what are you going to do?

Captain Asstron—The Chinese who enter Chinese steamers must oboy it the same as numbers on the rolls would show a larger numother steamers. Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Would you have the those alone upon whom they could confidently Chinese vessel seized?

Chptain Ashton-How do you mean P Hod. J. J. KE wick - Suppose when she has the accounts be passed and the motion was our done working she lifts her anchor and l Are you going to seize her ! Captain Asstron-Certainly; A member of the deputation said he had had signed as he had not the necessary time to denine gwears' experience in Chinese steamers vote to the work, and Gunner Thimm had left and he did not think they were likely to break the Colony.

this law. They did not work in any of the treaty ports. .. Hongkong was the only port where they worked. to Hon. J. J. KESWICK-Very well, Lam only saking to get suggestions, but I thought that steamers could pay special terms and work

The same member observed that he had never wnown of such a thing being done. The CHAIRMAN-I have, frequently. Hon. J. J. KESWICK-I must say my expe

ence is the same. Hon. P. BYEIR Ts this law going to affect our servants as well? Are we to be obliged it est cold dinners on Sundays (Laughter). Captain Ashron-The law-we want to see passed is to prevent unnecessary labour on boar westels on Sudday, nothing more nor less. Mr. Hoppius-Would von consider Chines junks as coming under this law? Orotain Aseron Certainly it would be no fair to stop steamers working and not stop junks. Some of these junks load for Hoihow and with w fair wind if they were allowed to load on Sun day they would be half way there before the Mr. Hoppius Would not this be interfering ing with the innk trade? "Captain: Ashron Certainly it would: the law

will interfere with every trade The CHAIRMAN-I should like to ask one uestion. Do you think this stoppage of work a this Harbour will aid to the expenses of the shipowners 🏞 🚁 Captain ASRTON-No I think on the other and it would benefit the shippwoor.

The CHAIRMAN You think that by not working on Sunday that Europeans and China men will make up that one day in seven? Captain Asstron I am sure of it. I am speaking now of my own ship but I have no doubt it is the same on board others, when w a arrive in a port on Sunday where the men car get leave from the ship when their work The CHAIRMAN—Have you any record of the limished—there is always a certain amount of world been surprised to see how earnestly even the matives turn to their work. You see the holy stone flying and the buckets flying and thee

The .. CHAIRMAN -- Would you prevent sail ng on Sunday P Captain Ashton—Certainly not. "Almember of the deputation said they were the only body of men who did saven days' work

THE THAIRMAN --- How is that P The member explained that other people were paid for six days' work and did it, their week was other hand although paid in the same way was usked to work on Sunday. you have to work on Sundays. There is no matinotion made when you sign your articles. made to lessen the work on Sunday at seato Mir. DUNCAN said he had heard that a year aga:there was a bill similar to the one they

were now asking for drafted by the Government but it was not proceeded with because it was thought its might be objectionable to some of the chief capitalists of the Colony. The CHAIRMA -- Well Cantain Ashton and gentlemen we are very much obliged to you for the interesting interview we have had. The

question will be the subject of consideration by the committee and our view of the matter stal be communicated to you by letter. Captain Asstron When can we reasonably emechan answer P in The CHAIRMAN-As soon as possible; it is uzatler for some consideration. Proplain Assiron-A mouth do you think P

The CHALDMAN - Ob. less than that Capthing Ashton Because your answer will guide, in a great measure our future action. The deputation then withdrew. H WHIST SANCTON WITH THE

THE NEW PAPER MILL AT ABERDEEN.

To the industries of Hongkong another about to be added and is indeed now in progress. A number of Chinese gentlemen have formed themselves into a private company blow till the arrival of the vessel in port soon for the manufacture of paper and the mill is now, after dark on the 15th inst. in course of erection, Mesers. Danby, Leigh and Orange, being the architects for the building. A site has been obtained in the valley beyond Aberdsen, on the road leading from Little land is divided into two parts by a stream, the reservoir is to be constructed at the head of the valley capable of holding forty four million gallons of water. On the side of the stream

it an injustice to consider and to every Mer. Captain Ashron-Well, the Attorney Gent and the Buddles only completed. On the opposite from a very hot return. Dunn then partnered ones, the good spirits and the Buddles only completed. On the opposite from a very hot return. Dunn then partnered ones, the good spirits and the Buddles only completed. On the opposite from a very hot return. Dunn then partnered ones, the good spirits and the Buddles only completed. On the opposite from a very hot return. early softless, and we complete it some what of a bottless of the bottless is one to be made pointed in the bottless of the control of the co intile darine officer, and we consider it some eral would draft the Ordinance. John was

would become vacant by the removal of their sought to be obtained by the Rev. A. G. Golde, forced upon the Chines in spite of their strong, for the foreign trade in China. They feel number to the outskirts, but also those ecoupied smith as stated in his lefter of the 24th March, objections? and chemicale bere is raising some doubt as to hether they can manufacture it for the kome price, but the managing director, Mr. Lau Yanpan, to whom we are indebted for the foregoing information, is sunguine that with the cheapness nete with the home trade in price as well as quality. The works are being pushed capidly Mr. Duncan-I may say so far as the Chinese forward and it is expected that everything wi are concerned very many of them are strongly be in working order by the middle of next year in favour of passing such a law, and as a proof of and possibly earlier. We may mention that a their sympathy with us they have sent here to-day mills were to be erected at Shan ki wan, but for mention that mills were to be erected at Shan ki wan, but for C. Platt 15 E. M. Blair ... 132

THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS.

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Artillery. Volunteers was held at their Headquarterson Tuesday afternoon, Captain, McCallum The CHAIRMAN said they had ou their rolls now 53 subscribers as efficients and 50 honorary

members. They had a balance at the Bank of 211:21 and they had to collect subscriptions. which were considered good, to the amount of \$25. Against this there was a sum of \$19 considering several who were doubtful, and there were ten men who were now anxious to become ber of members, but he preferred to put down J. Barton.....

Sergeant Scorr seconded the resolution that The CHAIRMAN said that with regard to the Finance Committee Sergeant Dipple Had re-

A Finance Committee con isting of Lieut. Denson, Sergeant Collins and Guoner Moses . Sergeant Duncan said that several members of the Recreation Committee had left the Colony and a new committee was necessary.

far below the average. At the close of the 200 yards the constables led by four points, but this was The CHATEMAN said he was greatly in favour of a Recreation Committee being appointed. Outside the ordinary work there was a necessit four points. Atthe 500 yards the shooting of both for such a Committee. The holding of concert &c. which fell within their province helped to keep total of 191 points whilst the other team only the Corps together and was somewhat of turn to the honorary members. Sergeant MACRELL hoped that the new Committee, in whose hands the matter lay, would not

countenance Sunday shooting, which be believed had done great harm to the Corps: The CHAIRMAN said the matter of Sanday shooting lay entirely in the hands of the Reoreation Committee. It had nothing to do with the Corps as a whole. He would suggest as a member of the Recreation Committee Lieut. Holmes who was now at home, but who was expected to return to the Colony. Sergeant Powers seconded the motion and Lieut. Holmes was unanimously elected. A ballot was then taken for the other members which resulted in the election of the following

gentlemen :- Sergt. Duncan. Sergt. Braidwood. Gunner Moses, Sergt. Machell, Sergt. Powell. This closed the business of the meeting:

> Sergeant Gillies Sergeant Durican **19**. Inspector Quincey

IE VOYAGE OF THE "TONGSHAN" The British steamer Tongshan, Captain J. Young, arrived here on the 15th inst from Singapore via Bangkok after a most eventful royage, occupying seventeen days for what is usually accomplished by a steamer of her class in considerably less than half that time. Leaving Singapore on the afternoon of the 20th ult. fine weather and fav urable winds were met with until arrival at Bangkok. Leaving the latter port on the 29th alt. fine weather continued till the morning of the 3rd inst., when a strong N. E. gale spran cup which continued till the 8th, the steamer during the whole of that time making little, if any, headway. The Captain, finding the coal was getting short, deemed it expedient to make for Tourage and there get a supply of coal and provisions. Arriving at Tourane the next day, the 9th instant, and replenishing the bunkers, they left on the 11th for Hongkong. Ordinary winds and sea coua fierce N.E. gale struck, then about 7 o'clock The wind increased in violence and the see rose mountains high. The following few hours were far from being all that one could wish, The wind incressed in violence from the N.E. then veered cound till it blew from the N. W. The CHALLERAN But kin work would be a The CHALEMAN - Well, when you are at sea and afterwards the S.S.E., and by the low read. ing of the barometer a typhoon appeared imminent. At midnight, the wind and high confused sea in no wise abating, and the vessel shipping tons of water, the port life boat was carried clean out of its chocks and deposited on the upper bridge smashing its sides into metchwood and carrying away part of the awhing poles and rails of the bridge. Another sea swept the starboard The Hon. Secretary, boat clean over the side. The whole of the night of the 13th was passed in similar straits, the lowest reading of the barometer being 28.63. Shortly after midmight heavy seas struck the vessel and smashing through the ongine room skylight volumes of steam filled the engine room by the water falling on the ovlinders. The whole the engineers were below and in the midst of this trying time the Chinese firemen refused duty and got out of the stokehole, necessitating

the cogineers trimming their own coal in the. stokehold and otherwise seeing to all to keep the fires in. The damage on deck besides the casings of the steam being torn up, was further angmented by the tarpaulins of the main hatch being carried to the present. Yours, &c., away and a quantity of water finding its way into the hold, damaging the cargo of rice. After a trying time, during which the Chincse seamen were far from being useful, the hatches of the main hold were secured, and as daylight of the 14th dawned the barometer commenced to rise, and with it the sea and wind to go down. The berths of both the officers and engineers were constantly flooded with water. which caused great damage to their personal effects. A strong N. E. breeze continued to

CRICKET.

CRICKET CLUB v. RACQUET CLUB PAST AND PRESENT.

inst. Smith beat Leach in the toss and went to the wicket accompained by Dr. Lowson, Plat and of our children while alive and to scoop out extracted. H. E. the Viceroy by common re-Leach sharing the bowling. Blair relieved Platt their eyes after death. Boys and girls are port, is excuerated from blame in the matt r, but to the village of Pu Shan, near Macao, to conat 20 up, with the result that Smith was stupified by them and from being intelligent is supposed to have been misled by his sostumped by Coxon. Lowson and E. W. Maitland become instantly foolish. Their books are one bordinates. injustice that they should be forced to work The Charkean Do you suggest fines or im nearest to Aberdeen will be houses for when Lowson was caught and bowled by Blair pestral tablets. They destroy the saints, the Holy

closed, the victory thus resting with the Club damages was settled out of Court between the the balance of \$53.64 was paid by him to Mr. to cope with it. Hatherly, each party paying his own costs Kindly insert this letter in your next issue. We bre Dear Sir.

Yours faithfully. WOTTON & DEACON. Hongkong, 18th October, 1890.

SUNDAY LABOUR IN THE HARBOU TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR. - I would offer a suggestion to the Govern- Committee there. ment of Hongkong and the members of the Chamber of Commerce anout this important prehension rewards are offered, made another question, which would in all probability clinch attempt to plunder a house the other day while the matter. Pass an Ordinance by which all the family were out, but the alarm being given these owning ships wishing to work on Sunday by a small boy who was lurking about, they were must get a permit, at a cost of say \$100 each ves- pursued and two of them captured. selfor the day. Through the pocket is the only way to get at the owners. With regard to the hard- undesirable digs them up and putting them in ship inflited on the Chinese that is a mere no- a box proceeds up country with them in search thing. Many days they are unable to work at of a more comfortable resting place, but is discharging or loading steamers owing to rough first of all stopped by the lekin authorities. weather and they have to accept the inevitable who scarch his precions box, for opium, and they know enough to got square on a small bor has been carried off during his absoluce. matter like this-Yours, &c.

Hongkong, 18th October, 1890.

EXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &o. 15th October.

Another leading article on Siam and the en mutoms ruling there, the most objectionable killed her for not living a life of virgin widowhood. being a poll-tax lovied on Chinese every three | The fourth instalment of the Battery Tax years, those who fail to pay being arrested, tied has been paid into the Treasury. The editor together in strings, and carried off to jail with out trial and left to rot there until bought out by their friends.

fallen to any great extent and the crops are suffering greatly. In response to a petition to that effect the Mugistrate has issued a proclamation for bidrange the whole time, besides which the light was ding outside coolies to stand about the rice too bright, and the shooting of both teams was wharf near the South Gate and decreeing that the porterage there shall be left to the regular

A ratten dealer offering to farm Battery Tax | River written by a late Prefect of Canton disrattans is snubbed. The various farms, have eribing their dangers in thrilling language, and now been granted and no additional ones are teams was very poor, the Constables making a wanted:

The Chien-shou Bank, in Ma Ngan street, in pleasure to the foreigners who read them, but the Tartar City has stopped payment and a an article on the advantages of opening the paragraph is put in to the effect that the Wei- West River, showing how the difficulties of sing Lottery Farmer had at starting proposed navigation might be got over by the use of that this establishment should act as his banker; steam, and the dangers of the rapids might be but that luckily having changed, his mind he overcome by blasting the rocks or by laying has lost nothing by the failure. Thirteen houses burnt in the neighbourhood practical advantage to everyone of the Foreign Customs between 1 itm, and 3

dangerous state, wounds from the tail of this I a little firmness. take place at Yan-eh in Shuntak to drive the in Lo-chang district in the Shao-chou Prefecture. water sprites away a man hears them commun. a work of more stillity than absurd batteries and

ing among themselves as to where they shall go costly gaus, which would be taken without and hears one of them say they need not leave trouble if attacked by the foreign fees they are until they have killed eight more men. Wait- meant to keep out. ing to see what will happen be sees two men. A great fight reported at Wai-hai in Sinhue throw themselves into the water and subsequent. between a police boat and a piroto junk, resulting age of the procession to make a raid, but too. to see the country. He arrived at Shao-ching | which probably will have the usual effect of about ten days ago and made presents of rolls of proclamations. silk and scrolls in the running hand to the various officials there. He is dressed in the costume of the Ming dynasty, and speaks a sort of Pekingese.

A leading article giving various particulars of the rise of the Russian Empire. The editor brings to public notice the institution by a retired scholar in Canton-named kept his baggage and till he got over the effects Su of angual celebrations of the Birthday and of the potion. be fixed for the arrival of their team in Singaation in which he is held.

kong and Macao, which was once a haunt of presented as a dwarf of extremely unpleasant Hakka pirates, is to be made into a city, the in- appearance, and ties him up. The editor, howhabitants after they were reduced to order by ever, does not know what she did with him, so we Governor Chiang some quarter of a century ago, shall probably lose the opportunity of seeing a having settled down to civilised ways and product real live ghost. ed several successful scholars.

The joss-stick makers, having refused to arrange for a contribution of Hattery Tax among themselves and the form having accordingly his readers to a moral essay on the universal been given to an outside man, complain that he system of pretence from which the world now the province instead of only at the two or three | the truth, how much better it would be, but centres proposed, and to meet the storm he pro- alas! every one lies. ulto. I am directed by the Committee of the per picul to four.

There being great want of rain at Shao-ching rain, so the higher officials have come to their that a Cricket team will be despatched from the Prefect there is reported to have proceeded help; and prayers are daily offered up at the The by boat to the Yinghu mountain, and procuring a City temple by the Treasurer, the Provincial bottle of water from the lake there to have car- Judge, and the Grain and Salt Commissioners. ried it on foot to the City Temple and offered it | A small rist reported outside the East Gate In regard to sending a Boating crew to Singa. to Kwan-Yin, and all the officials daily go there in connection with the prohibition of pork to pray for rain.

Another attempt made to break out of the to carry off the stock-in-trade of a pork-butcher Reformatory near the Kwan Yin Shan. The las be refused to pay them the squeeze they asked Committee meeting on Wednesday next and presented broken their chain and were mak- for, and a fight ensuing, one of the officials was ing a bole under the wall when discovered by slightly damaged, As to Tennis nothing has been arranged up the keeper. This being followed by an inspec- Notice of a presentation by the Messageries tion by the Assistant Nanhai Mavistrate the Maritimos of a very handsome telescope to Cap Pwanyu prisoners take it as an unwarrantable tain Huang lun-sn, of the Chinese gunboat interference and satisfy their indignation by a Kuangching, in return for the assistance rendercommon assault on the gaoler.

A gang of well-known robbers attack the market town of Liotsung in Shuntak, but are beaten off and one of the robbers is killed. A boat carrying a considerable amount of money from Canton and Fatshan is attacked by A graduate who had been unable to attend the pirates on the way to Ching-yuan and after a examinations at Sinhui on account of sickness spirited resistance is over owered and over is surprised to find his name among the list of

1'ls. 10,000 are carried off. The editor corrects his statement that the made how this came to pass. Probably he had fire on Tuesday commenced in a gambling house. been backed in the Wei-sing lottery, and as he ter is therefore not likely to lead to any dis- were being broken up for firewood.

The demoniscal sect of Roman Catholics missioners are coming down from Peking to quarters in Hongkong under the styles of the have come here secretly and are scattering their enquire into the Battery. Tax, a high official Lien Kuei Tang | and the Lien Ching demoniscal books far and wide, to pervert good baving, it is said, been denounced as having This match was played on Saturday, the 18th people and change them into demous, and to originated the Tax for his own advantage and Tang III are said to have sent notice seduce our wives and laughters to commit for as having received numerous pote de, vin from by two of their emissaries named Hao Lao San

country after country, and winding up by a Police will probably in the meantime make

sect thinking him a friend and entering his Flowery land as pagon lepers.

families and guard against the demons. We export you we exhort you! A Public Resolu-Chung-wang before he became a Joss was a they find so attractive. after his death, was granted rank and position cles from to-morrow, In the spiritual world by the Emperors of the Tang and Sung Dynasty. The editor appears to believe in him thoroughly.

Three hundred houses barnt at the Knan-shan parties and the bulence of Mr. Hancock's counter | market town, about twenty five miles from Canclaim was set off against it, with the result that ton, there being no fire engines or fire brigade

A gang of robbers raid a brothel at Chontsun and excry-off-the inmates, but the villagers coming to the resone, one of the robbers is shot and the fair damsels are restored to the arms of their admirors.

A public meeting has been called by the gentry at Taliang, in Shuntak, to take into consideration measures to climinate the numerous Pak; ho piu lettery establishments which flourish there, in other words to establish a Vigilance

The leper robbers in Hainan, for whose ap-A man thinking the burial place of his parents

and smile. At the end of each Chinese year they then is turned ashore, box and all, by the will "get there just the same." As far as junkman, who had not bargained to carry Mexicansare concerned, considering the thousands corpses, and finally, going in search of a boat to of years that have passed over this nation's head proceed on his way, on coming back finds the The editor highly commends the Magistrate of Hai-yang in Chao-chao Fu; he settles cases at once and does not want bribes. Is this so unusual as to require special notice?

A woman marrying again, the man to whom she was betrothed dying on her visit to her parents after the marriage, is startled by a enake getting out of the chair with her, and the same night a boil makes its appearance, from which she dies. The Editor deduces from this that the snake was her betrothed kinsband and that he does not mention how much it amounted to. Posters have again appeared in the City and suburbs saving that kidnapping is going on and advising people to be on their guard and not be There are signs of rain, but it has not vet led away by the agents of the kidnappers, and warning these latter that while they only get

two or at the outside three tacks for every coolie they crimp they run the risk of losing their heads if detected,

18th October

In place of a leading article the Editor gives a poem in 20 stanzas on the rapids in the West if some Sinologue wou'd turn them into Enclish verse they would doubtless afford great down cable ferries over thom, would be of more

In consequence of the complaints made, the p.m. yesterday. The fire originated in a gamb- Battery Tax on firecrackers has been reduced to one mace per picul, to be levied on A fisherman wounded by a blow from the tail all crackers alike, whether for expert or local of a large skate is said to be lying in a very luse, a significant sign of what can be effected by

The authorities have also undertaken the con-The dragon boat procession being about to struction of a road between two important towns

ly four more, all being drowned, when he leaves in the victory of the former, but not in the caplest he too should be induced to jump in also. ture of the pirates, who, finding they were getting The thieves guild had intended to take a advant- the worst of it, hoisted their sails and sailed away. Au attempt is being made in Shuntak to put many precautions were taken and with the excep- a stop to a custom the brides have there of refustion of a little pocket picking nothing occurred. ling to live with their husbands for a year or two A Corean Commissioner, an LLD in his own ofter marriage, and the Magistrate has promised country, named Chao Yu-pô, is on a visit here to aid the movement by issuing a proplamation. A returned emigrant buying a good looking

damsel with a view to making her his wife finds her to be his brother's spouse, who had beencarried off by a gang of robbers. A report of a passe per by the Kiangkwan being hocussed by a thief on hoard with a view to carrying off a sum of monoy he had with him. Luckily the compredere found him in time and

pere that the 30th December would probably be day of death of Confucius, and deplotes that A ourious story is told of a ghost appearing the day. I see the P. & O. mail from Hongkong honoured as Confucius is as a tea her the im-A curious story is told of a ghost appearing perial Ceremonies annually observed in his enable him to once more come back to the living honour are the only public mark of the estim- world. She is willing, but the operation is interrupted by an addition to her family, and her The village of Tsao chung, between Hong- mother coming in catches the ghost, who is re-

20th October.

In place of a leading article the editor treats is levying a preposterous tax far and wide over suffers. If only men would be genuine and tell Dear Sir, In reply to your letter of the 16th | poses to reduce his levy from five candareens | The prayers of the Profect and Magistrates

have only been moderately successful in procuring butchery. Some Yamen runners having attempted

ed by him to the steamer Arethuse. A r. giment has been sent to the village of Mutali to quell the clan fight now going on there as milder measures have failed to suppress the ardone of the combatants.

successful candidates and inquiry is to be It broke out in a small shop where kerosine cases | was unable to go up for examination his backers sent someone in his place. There is a report current that Two Com- Two Brotherhoods said to have their, head

tribute \$500, 100 pairs of shoes, 100 pieces of clothing, and 100 balls of opium to the funds of the Brotherhoods, hinting that if they fail to do so within the time fixed the-village-may-suffer The disquisition on the history of Russia is from a raid. The villagers are making prepar-

1,000 come, and in place of a swarm, of flower A lengthy paragraph appears a propos of the boats not one is to be seen. escape of a house in the city from being burnt. The Prefect of Canton has issued a notice ex-

down in consequence of its owner having the pressing his disapproval of the numbers of peoprevious day set up an altar there to a very ple who crowd his Court when important powerful deity named Chung-wang, whom the oriminal trials are going on'; notice doubtless di-Canton se are in the habit of addressing when rected at globe-trotters, who probably will now about the embark in any important undertaking. find themselves unable to witness the tortures native of Chekiang, who, working many miracles it Winter dress is to be adopted in official cir.

The Shanghai Mutual Steam Navigation Co. A paragraph appears correcting the report has been formed into the Shanghai Steam mention of it in our responds to estably from the Rev At G. Coldemith asking it something one and their house, they do not be done in Me/inities. If do not the law is pessed but the first being the first being to the done in Me/inities. If do not the law is pessed but the first being t THE OPEENING OF CHUNGKING 'O FOREIGN TRADE.

The N. C. Herald translates from the Peking Gazette of the 8th ult, the following memorial: Liu Ping-chang, the Vicerov of Szechuan, submits a memorial in which he sots forth the preliminary arrangements which are being made for the opening of Changking to foreign trade by means of native craft; and requests that the Board should be instructed to have an official seal made and forwarded for the use of the Superintendent of Customs at that port: Memorialist acknowledges the receipt some time

ago of a communication from the Tsung-li Yamen in which they transmitted to him a copy of the memorial which they had addressed to the Throne, together with a copy of a Convention in six Articles regarding the opening of Chungking to foreign trade and the suspension of steam payigation. Some time later he received further communication from the Yamen which, with a view to the constituting of Changking an open port, he was asked to submit to the Throne a full statement of his views regarding the alteration of the Office of Ch'uan Tung Taotai into that of Customs Superintendent at Chungking; the collection and quarterly remittance of Customs duties, the issue of the seal of office to the Superintendent of Customs, and the disbursement of the necessary funds. The They are translations of official communications memorialist forwarded these documents in the that will appear in the native newspapers:order in which they reached him to the Intendant of the Ch'uan Tong Circuit, who was asked to make his preparations in advance. He l vould observe, however, that, as there has been hitherto no treaty port in the province of Sze-

tion to Chungking, and in which he asks that of Revenue Approved by rescript.

The following is a translation of the rules and regulations framed by the Imperial Maritime Customs for the conduct of Foreign trade with Chungking, which appeared in the Hu-pao of the 16th October:— THE CHARTEBING OF NATIVE BOATS.

· 1 — English merchants are at liberty to engage or charter Chinese owned boats. They may his late Excellency Tseng, a Marquis of the lars of the reasons aregiven " charter the boats from Ichang to Chungking, or First Grade and a late Vice-President of the vice versa, or charter them for the round trip, Board of Revenue, and dated this 9th day of (from Ichang to Chungking, then from Chung. | the 8th moon of the 16th year of Kuang-Hsu king to Ichang again) 2.—English merchants whenever employing Chinese owned boats must report the fact to the Commissioner of Customs, who will grant them passes to enable them to proceed. The pass. will contain a description of the boats, the owner of same, and party who charters, and his or their hong names, and their destination. All

this must be in the pass, 3.—All the boats so engaged will be granted a flag by the Customs, or after observing all English merchants.

4.—All Chinese owned boats so engaged by English merchants to trade and carry merchandise to and from Ichang and Chungking must conform to the existing rules and regulations, now in force at the different ports under the Maritime Customs. Whenever merchants wish to ship any merchandise, they must first apply to the Customs for a permit to ship, as well as to discharge any merchandise, after which they will be allowed to sail for their destination, and whenever they are passing any other custom onse or likin office, they must stop and let the likin officials or Customs officials examine their ship's papers, when if the latter are all in due order, they will be at once allowed to depart.

BOATS OWNED BY ENGLISH MERCHANTS. 5.—English merchants may own or build their own boats (i.s. according to Chinese pattern.) but in such cases they must notify their Consul who in turn will inform the Customs Authorities of the fact and the Commissioner than will ascertain all the facts, and duly register such application, so notified by the Consul. issue a certificate, which will contain the number | that these means of transportation, as compared | the Caroline to Singapore, the Rattler and of persons engaged to man the craft, name and with those anywhere to be found in western Por, oise to Hongkong to pay off. The Mutine number of the boat, the hong name, whether lands, are clumsy, uncomfortable, and almost his left for home. The Plover goes shortly using the Customs flag, or their own, besides | invariably intolerably glow. There is, however,

ber are to be painted in large letters. Customs flag may also have their own house flag, an occidental land, the newspapers of which teem the Grand Hotel, Yokohama. Only two speeches but should they desire to use their own flag, they | with advertisements of all varieties of Travellers' | were made, one to propose the Admiral's health must notify their own Consul, who in turn will and Accident Insurance Societies, the relative and the other Lady Salmon's. The flagship's inform the Commissioner of Customs of the fact. risks of different kinds of transportation are band played during the dinner. 8.—English owned loads must observe the soon investigated, and duly tabulated. existing rules now in force at different Treaty | Ching. on the contrary, no attention is paid Ports, they must also amply for paramits to ship to the matter, unless it be the quotation of and land merchandisc.

the Chinese Cus oms or likes pinces, must stop | dangerous." So great have been the improveand show their contificates and papers. After ments in western travel, that it has been shown inspection by the officers, if in orders they will by well taken statistics to be safer to travel than be allowed to proceed on their journey without to stay at home, and that a man is about as

or boats hired from Chinese and carrying mer-

11. English merchants trading at Chungking, having purchased goods, are at liberty to lions of riding animals used by the Chinese, not send them to Ichang or any other ports, and one in a thousand has been through any process should there he no sale at the latter, then the which we should think it suitable to characterise same goods can be re-exported to other ports as "breaking," we should certainly be prepared again-just the same as if the goods had been for numerous accidents due to this lack of train.

king destined for Foreign countries, but not in inadequate accommodation for their passage sufficient quantities to necessitate the sending Sometimes whole droves of animals come pourof a special boat may be carried by any ordinary | ing through the narrow streets of a great city, Chinese boats, but first the matter must be the inhabitants of which must look out for themreported to the Customs, who will issue a permit selves as best they can. The bridles and halters | girl.-Judgment was postponed pending the aror ness. When such goods pass the Chinese of Chinese animals are of a very imperfect des-Customs they are duty free, but such Native cription. Such a thing as a curb bit seems to boats when passing the Customs and waiting | be wholly unknown. Many riders and more for examination must wait for their turn not like the Foreign owned boats, and have to ob- they share with some of the most accomplished serve all the rules regarding Chinese boat traffic. 13-Applications for repacking can be made animals by Chinese is by no mean; ideal. The now an increasing necessity for rain. The at Hankow or Ichang, but the permit must be whole gear of a Chinese animal is apt to be Legislative Council meton the 20th inst. and the about 43,000 square feet. The estimated cost of length of time it takes to send a message. had before repacking. After examination has second-rate in quality-a piece of weak string, or Hon. T. H. Whitehead moved that the Governbeen made, the goods can be taken away. Goods of rotten leather, being considered good enough ment be requested to formulate proposals for were submitted by Mr. Denison, who is the Shanghai are no respectors of balloons. The likely the bottom plates have got thin after from Changking to other ports may also be for a bridle-rein or a girth, until it has actually defraying the extraordinary expenditure on architect for the proposed building, and after a Mercury's representative did not see Mr. Van some fifteen years of soraping over Taku and supplied with repacking orders.

ing regulations now in force at the different treatment to which they are subjected, the the Van Treaty-Ports to the Muritime Customs. For wonder is not that the disposition of such snimals Government bad received the report by the Hoshow on the 15th instant, she sighted a Tassel's representative was on the spot with eign owned boats are to psy a tonnege due, while is sometimes bad, but rather that it is not invari- Acting Attorney-General and the Auditor Gen- dark object on her starboard bow, which was remarkable celerity, he was not in time to pre- pointment of Mr. U. Yatabe, Consul at Manila, boats hired from Chinese are to pay port dues. ably the worst possible. The Mongolian pony eral on the recent defalcations in the Post Office, found to be a portion of a Chinese junk and vent some pig-tr led looters cutting the balloon to, a post in the Patents Bureau of the Agriculriver from Ichang to Chungking get into shal- temper which, to put it mildly, is unlovely. He the defalcations held the posts of Postmester was flying from it. The course of the ship it will be bard indeed if the proprietor cannot that this step is preliminary to the abolition of low water, and cargo boats have to be employed is master of a great variety of vicious tricks, and the person who committed the defalcations four men were found to be clinging to it. or from the head-man of the village to which the generally manages to spill an inexperienced the person who committed the defalcations four men were found to be clinging to it.

Yangiaxe trade rules.

Biver, and on appr aching narrow gorges, and immediately under foot, generally wholly unpass these dangerous points. If any one attempts, he will be held responsible for all damages arising.

20.-Boats to and from Chungking must ply to the Customs and get their certificate pass, flag, and all, proper documents before proceeding upon their journey, if any one should violate these measures, he will be punished according to clause 48 in the Treaty between China and England, and if any bost or boats be found

THE LATE MARQUIS TSENG.

The following two documents have been for warded to the N. C. Daily News for publication

TRANSLATION.

to base the regulations that were to be sent year (18th September, 1891), I had the cases and have beard of many others. Animals ing of the Hongkong Volunteers was held at The first lot of subscription griffins, fifteen in drawn up, memorialist wrote to the Taung-li honour to receive a despatch from his Excellency which, are hitched must be constantly watch. Headquarters on the 21st inst. Yamen and to the Covernors and Vicercys of Tseng, the High Superintendent of Trade for ed, or they will be likely to engage in con-Kingsu, Cheking and lingth, asking to be the Southern Perts. In this despatch his Extent battles, often biting one another in a of "The Gondoliers" on Thursday. supplied with copies of the regulations under cellency states that on the 18th day of the 7th frightful manner. In the rainy season, the which the ports of Ningpo, Staughei, Hankow, mean of the 16th year of Knang Heii (2nd Sep- untanned straps which are used for balters are and Ichang were opened to trade I was very tember, 1890), his Exc. lleney received a letter easily broken, and trouble is always imminent. important that these regulations should be cares of the Tangli Yamen despatched by post It is a good rule for the inexpert foreigner to fully studied in all their aspects with a view to through the Board of War. The Yamen, in keep at a distance from all kinds of Chinese

memorialist surgests that the Chuan Tung munication from Sir John Walsham, Brit foreign barbarian. Some Chinese animals which Taotal should be constituted Superintendent of ish Minister in China, acquainting them that seem upon ordinary occasions to be ideally harm-Customs, and that the Board should be instructed his Excellency was commanded by Her Royal less appear to share with the Chinese literati an to furnish him with a scal of office without wait. Majesty the Queen of Great Britain and Ire- intense batred of the "foreign devil." Many a ing for the arrival of all the documents. As soon land, to express the regret which Her Majesty | horse which has for years been owned and used as the copies of the various Customs Regulations | felt on hearing unexpectedly of the sudden death | by a foreigner will never miss an opportunity to shall have reached the memorialist, he will ex- of the Marquis Tacug, formerly Minister of nip his master, if occasion offers. There are amine them carefully, devise, a satisfactory sy- China in England, who while residing in Eng- foreigners who have been in China for twenty stem of procedure and draw up a complete set of land was highly respected by the English people; years, who still have as much reason to dread rules suited to the locality and the circumstances | and requesting the Yamen to communicate Her | the water buffalo as on their first trip up counof the case. These he will submit from time to | Majesty's message to the family of the late war- try .- N. C. Daily News. time for the Imperial approval. In the mean- quis Teeng. The Yamen, having copies of the time he begs to present this memorial in which original Chinese and foreign documents made, he has detailed the preliminary arrangements in turn requested the High Superintendent of DEGRADATION OF LIUMING-CHUAI that have been made, consequent upon the open- Trade to communicate with the family of his ing of the port to foreign trade by means of na. | late Excellency Teeng, a Marquis of the First |

of office to the Superintendent of Customs .- | having received the despatch of the Yamen Formusa. An Imperial Decree, dated 22nd together with the accompanying documents the last Chinese moon, says that the Board and having made out copies of such documents, Civil Office, after due consideration of certain instructs me, as the Taotai, to convey the message charges brought against Liu (by one of the of Her Majesty the Queen to the family of his Censors probably), orders that he be degraded late Excellency Teeng. I, Nich, Taotai, there and deprived of his rank and office, but his Im fore make a copy of the original document and perial Majesty, taking a merciful view of hi inform your honourable family what I have been | case, graciously allows the degraded vernor directed to acquaint you with.

22nd September, 1890.) TRANSLATION.

A copy of a despatch from Sir John Walsham. British Minister in China. Messieurs les Ministres.—I have the honour to inform your Highness and Excellencies that on a former occasion. I had the honour to acquaint Her Royal Britannic Majesty's Govern-

Imperial Chinese Majesty's Minister in Epgland, having not long since returned to China the rules, they may hoist their own flag, in order from England, where he had resided for a num-to show that these boats have been engaged by ber of years, anddenly died of severe illness; that am commanded by Her Royal and Imperi-Majesty, the Queen of Great Britain and reland and the Empress of India. to convey through your Honourable Yamen to the family of His Excellency Tsông the deep regret which Her Majesty felt on hearing unexpectedly of the sudden death of His Excellency Teens, who,

while residing in England, was highly respected by the English people; and that I have therefore to request the Yamen to forward Her Majesty's message to his Excellency Tseng's family obedience to my instructions.—I have the honour to be, with the highest consideration, your most obedient and humble servant.

(8d.) JOHN WALSHAM.

THE RISKS OF CHINESE TRAVEL. Now that almost every part of China has been repeatedly visited by foreigners, the native methods of transportation have come to be well. understood, and have been often described. Those 6.—To English owned boats the Customs will | who know most about them are most fully aware | Mercury goes to Hongkong for condenser tubes, which on the bow of the boat its name and num- one aspect of Chinese travel which we do not remember to have seen discussed—the question kong. On the 9th all the captains of the men-of 7.—All the English owned boats flying the of the comparative danger to the travelle. In the popular aphorism that "riding on a 9.—English owned losts thenever passing horse or in a boat is seven particle out of ten as to be killed on a railway journey. In China such 10.—English merchants using their own boats | dangers as now exist are probably the same both in kind and in degree as those which have existed chandise or opium must observe and conform to for ages. There are large portions of China the existing rules and regulations in force at the | where animals are the chief means of transportadifferent Treaty Ports on the Yangtsze, (i.e. tion, and where the main lines of travel are goods may be carried from other ports to Ichany, thronged with travellers mounted on horses,

or Changking, and exported from the latter to males, and donkeys. So far as we know the use of camels for riding is confined chiefly to Mongols. When it is considered that, of the miling. The dangers of this form of travel are 12.—Merchants can send goods from Ichang greatly aggravated by the massing of huge caradrivers make little use of roins, a trait which equestrians of the west, but the control of their since the departure of the last mail, and there is

torod from the Chinese must anchor within the see horses trotting through the growded old Gondollars. Arrangements have been made for hibition in St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall. limits prescribed and laid out by the Customs alleys which in central and southern China sending a cricket team to Singapore at the end of Although the show of pictures was much smaller do duty as streets without anticipating the the year. During the recent gale the fresh water than at the last meeting there were 58 exhibits, nemoriales.

19.—All bonts whether Foreign owned or immediate extinction of a certain percentage tank at the Gap Rock was broken in by the waves some of them of a very meritorious character. bired from Chinese, when proceeding up the of those who are always exactly in the way, which dashed over it and the water rendered The works of some well known amateurs were,

mals. That there are occasional cases of serious sociation. The Sanitary Board met on the 17th very well dispense with his tutslage. But is injury from such causes, we do not deny, for instant, when the Committee's report on the really so i foreign hospitals have treated many much, but in overcrowding question was laid on the table. A There has recently been a considerable re-

that Chungking was to be opened to foreign on record, make this communication. that an sorid poison is injected into the kong Sketching Club held an exhibition at the

arriving at a satisfactory arrangement in the their letter, state that on the 30th day of the animals, until he has satisfied himself that their present case. So fur, no copies have reached 7th moon of the 16th year of Kuang Hau general disposition is mild, and that they are Szechnan, but in order to avoid delay the (15th August, 1890), they received a com- not so patriotic as to resent the intrusion of the

The Shanghai Mercury says:-"There wer tive vess is, and the suspension of steam naviga. Grade, and a late Vice-President of the Board apparently other reasons behind those given by Liu Ming-chuan in his recent application for the Board should be instructed to furnish a seal The High Superintendent of Trade, after permission to retire from the Governorship of retain his office, but confirms the action of the This communication is made to the family of Board in depriving him of his rank. No particu-

> FOREIGN WATERWORKS FOR WUCHANG.

Chang Chih-tung, Vicercy of Liang Hu, has "Humanitas" would communicate officially with upon his hands at the momenta cotton mills, that body in the matter he would render a public mining and smelting works, etc., he is now about | service. Vicercy's appreciation of Foreign methods, but on | the other hand it is not altogether so reassuring ! o learn that most of the valuable machinery which he has got up is lying about in holes! and corners, rusting. His schemes are well gan, but they never seem to get finished.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BRITISH SQUADRON.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following movements of the British Squadron on this staion - I M. Wanderer left Yokohama for Shanghai vid Nagasaki and Port Hamilton on the 11th to relieve the Linnet, which goes to Hongkong. She will be followed shortly by the Severn which will be senior officer at Shanghai for the winter. Admiral Salmon and family will arrive at Sh ughai here in the Att erity, about the middle of next month, and mean to go up the Yangtaze as far as Wuhu. The Leander (senior-officer), Hyacinth, and Pigm remain at Yokohama for the present. Singapore, and the Imperiouse remains Yokohama for a month, and then goes to Hong warentertained the Admiral at a farewell dinner at

KRIPS'S BANKRUPTCY.

The first public examination of Segismun-Krips, bankrupt, formerly of Wuhn, took place at the Austro-Hungarian Consulate. Shanghai on the 15th October. Only part of the proceednes were public. The patition was presented likely to be struck by lightning in his own house by wesers Gibb, Livingston & Co. The bankrupt admitted that the petition was correct. He said the first business in which he was connected with Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. was when he acted as agents for some steamers of theirs. and afterwards they acted as his agent for the the Colony, compiled by the Registrar-General, Anchin Maru. at his request, and the piece goods business he had with them was also at hi request. He first got into arrests and failed to were 46 births among the British and foreign keep up to his agreement this year. Plaintiffs allowed him 100,000 Taels credit on piece goods. writing him a letter to that effect some time in ropeans. 21; Portuguese. 11; Indians. &c. the second half of last year. The letter was to the effect that they would send him piece goods | Chinese, 1,210. There were 140 deaths in the to the amount of \$100,000 and when that amount was reached they would stop shipments, and the Tung Wah Hospital, and lights and take soundings in the Hainan Straits, there was slight frost on 10th October. Some the work will be found indispensable to all that they thought one lakh a very liberal allowance. The credit was exhausted about July rate per 1.060 of the population was in the Hainan Straits, there was slight frost on 10th October. Some the work will be found indispensable to all that they thought one lakh a very liberal allowance. The credit was exhausted about July rate per 1.060 of the population was in the Hainan Straits, there was slight frost on 10th October. Some the work will be found indispensable to all predict an early winter, others say just the Europeans residing in China, and to the natives placed, probably near Cape Cami. The other reverse. It is very difficult to tell who will be ance. The credit was exhausted about July. to Chungking, but Native produce from Chung- vans in cities and other places where there is very He began to lose inoney from the beginning, but British and foreign community. 21.21; for Chi. light is to be at Waglan, just outside Hongkong. right. Native shippers are looking for the new very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. henever gave Mesers. Gibb. Livingston & Co. anv | ness, 25.92; whole population, 25 66 idea of that. He thought with the payments be made the less was about The 80,000. He sent on Sunday at the Tung Wah Hospital to consider the Chinese land-lines, the Telegraph Admini-month. his clothes and winter clothing to Japan by his certain plans in connection with the proposed stration have decided to supersede their old There is a rumon that the railway will soon

HONGKONG.

Fine and fairly cool weather has prevailed 14 -All merchandise carried by English own- is not to be counted on. Considering the which was accepted by His Excellency. In re- selected.

places which are shallow and dangerous, must conscious of the presence of danger and ap water mark. A paper will is being erected at The Chinese Times of the 11th October has pass in order, so as to save any dispute and colli- parently quite indifferent to it when it Aberdeen by a private Company of Chinese the following note:—"The news which resolves pass in order, so as to save any dispute and county perceived. Occasionally a restive horse gentlemen, The steamer Tongshan arrived here us from the Pei-yang Squadron is of the most sion resulting in damage. Owners must not is perceived. Occasionally a restive horse gentlemen, The steamer Tongshan arrived here us from the Pei-yang Squadron is of the most try to push ahead, while others are trying to breaks loose and comes plunging down a street on the 16th just from Bangkok, the voyage satisfactory character. The drilling of officers perhaps with a strap fastened to it, and a heavy having occupied seventeen days in consequence and crews is carried on with great energy, and weight attached to the strap. But even under of the terribly bad weather met with; the steamer discipline is most strictly maintained. Admiral these extreme provocations, we do not remember was obliged to put into Tourane for a fresh Ting is very firm in his seat, and seems to have Ma lai la " is raised, and the occupants of the have given several successful performances at at any former period. The consequence is that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that is the first that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkong about the 7th ed in doing so and was hauled safely on branch that it is expected to leave Hongkon to have seen any one injured. A general cry of supply of coal. Miss Gracie Plaisted's Company a more thorough control over his captains than street for the time being retire mechanically the Theatre Royal. A deputation from the the ships are kept in excellent order, and their November. In all probability we shall have an the vessel. This smart rescue was witnessed to one side or the other; sweeping up the children. British Moroantile Marine Officers' Association Korean cruise has been carried out without a other Austrian man-of-war out here early next from the Admiral's ship and was rewarded by and shouting to the blinder men to turn "east" waited on the Committee-of the Chamber of hitch."-It would be interesting to know the year. or "south," as the case may be. And thus Commerce on the 17th inst for the purpose of source of this statement. If the roughly reliable by the intervention of unforescen means of asking the Chamber to arge the Government to and free from taint of bias or motive, it would -Two foreigners have been drowned in the escape, it comes about that women, children, and pass a bid prohibiting Sunday labour in the bar- of course go to show that Captain Lang's renecessary papers it will be confiscated.—Mercury. blind persons are not constantly reduced to a bour; the Chamber promised to consider the resignation was a fortunate thing for the Chinese

The Choral Society had their first practice There were 2.021 vistors to the tity Hall Mageum last week, of whom 169 were Europeans. The British barque St. Julian. which arrived on the 16th inst. from New York: reports that I on the 12th inst. she encountered a typhoon in which she lost here main-topmast and fore-

Although up official announcement to the effect has yet reached the colony from Downing Street, it is no secret t at Mr. Samuel Barff has received, or will receive the appointment of Pos'. master General vice Mr Alford Lister, deceased. Mr. W. S. Marten, decorator, on arriving at his office. No. 2. Duddell Street, on Friday morning, found that a drawer had been unlocked by the office coolie and \$130 abatract d. The detectives were informed, but the coolie had made good his escape.

Prince Henri of () rleans and M. Bonvalot artheir disposal. The Japanese men of ar Kongo and Higeier-

rived here on Thesday afternoon from Nagasaki. which port they left on the 16th instant. They have on board the survivors of the Turkish frigate Ertogral, whom they are conveying to Constantinople. The two cruisers are flying the new Japanese naval ensign, which has nevert been seen here before, and caused some speculation on their arrival as to their nationality. We have received a letter signed "Humanitas" in which the writer complains of the difficulty the poorer residents find in arranging for the funerals of deceased relatives. He gives particulurs of a case in which a body was lift without a coffin for twenty-nine and a half hours and The Mercury hears on authority that, in addi- Sanitary Board; as the only Municipal Authority. tion to the numerous other enterprises which should take this ratter into consideration. If

to supply Wuchang with water through pipes | The P. & O. steamer Peshawur, which arment that his Excellency Tseng, formerly His upon the European system, and has sent down rived at Singapore on the morning of the 8th to Shanghai to engage suitable persons to carry inst. from Hongkong, is reported by the Straits out the scheme and give the people of his capital Times to have experienced very bad weather. the benefits of an unlimited supply of good For several hours she was in a severe typhoon. out of her course, and caused a delay of twentytwo hours. Several of the native orew were injured by being dushed about by the heavy seas which rolled on board the Peshawur. The vessel behaved well throughout the typhoon, and sustained up material damage. Mr. Justice Clarke's closer acquaintance with the ('hinese witness since he has taken his seat in the Summary Court has not increased his ad-

miration for his truthful qualities. On Friday after hearing a suit in which a Chinamen sued an Indian for goods sold, his Lordship said I suppose I shall get used to it in time, but it is simply shocking the amount of pariury that goes on in this Court every da ... His lordship also expressed his opinion that Indians were not much better than Chinese in the way of truth; but added that they did not lie so cleverly and

were more easily found out. During the recent gale some slight damage was done at the Gap Rock, the waves breaking over the rock in the spot where the tank for the supply of fresh water is stored and damaging the top to the extent, that some of the sea water pot into the tank rendering the contents slight brackish. Some idea of the force and fury the fact that the tank was placed sixty feet above the level of high water. No damage was done to the work in progress at the Lighthouse itself nor-to-the-bon-es-of-the-workmenon the rock. A fresh supply of water was sent

Several complaints have latel. been made of the puisance and at times serious danger consequent on the overgrowding, at certain hours of the day; of the ferry launches between Hongkong and Kowloon. The mon in charge on being appealed to invariably states that he is unable to prevent the rush of Chinese into the launch, and such certainly appears to be the lights and there are now some eighty lamps in case, and the Police, whose duty it should be to assist him; appear to be conspicuous by their absence from the wharf when their presence is brought out two large guns for the Chinese most needed. The nuisance appears to be greating to their work and again later in the day, when they are returning, although it continues in a lesser degree throughout the day.

The quarterly returns of births and deaths in are published in Saturday's Gazette. During the three months ended 30th September there order lens and will show a fixed white light. community and 300 among the Chinese. deaths numbered 1.268, thus distributed :- Eu-Italian Convent. 137 in the Asile de la Ste.

the building is about \$40,000. Beveral plans According to the Meroury the Chinese at Tientein until she has been repaired. Very parted. Owing to their defective education, the public works by means of a loan; Hon. P. lengthy discussion a committee was appointed to Tassel's second balloon descend on the 11th inst., other bars. Daily News correspondent.

variety of accidents, both to the riders them. | Committee. The Choral Society have com- On Tuesday afternoon the members of the 18.—All foreign owned boats and boats obar- selves and to pedestrians. It is impossible to monced practice for their next production, "The Hongkong Sketching Club held another ex-

pulp by runaway or unmanageable Chinese ani- quest and forward their conclusions to the As- Navy, which can, according to this authority

the light of the knowledge which we at present meeting of leading Chinese residents, was held orudescence of piracy in Tonkin, which is giving possess, we must consider these cases to be related at the Pung Wah Hospital on the 19th instant | the authorities a good deal of trouble, Some tively, and in view of the conditions to which to consider the plans for the proposed Chi-disorder, it appears, is always expected at this we have referred, incomprehensibly infrequent. ness Chamber of Commerce. A cricket season, when the second crops have been ga-While speaking of the vices of Chinese animals, match, Cricket Club v. Racquet Club, played | thered and the bands swoop down on the villages it is worthy of mention that many of the on the 18th inst. resulted in fayour of the to rob the agriculturists of the fruit of their donkeys are like those American war-steamers Cricket Club by 71 runs on the first innings labour, but this year the trouble is worse than An official communication from Nieh, Taotai, to known as "double-enders," capable of doing in A shooting match Inspectors and Sergeants of usual. The Courrier d'Haiphong in discussing definite mischief in opposite directions. Chi- the Police Force v. Constables, took place on the question draws attention to the facility with have been made, principally for the Southern I, Nieh, Taotai, graciously permitted to wear nese horses; donkeys, and mules, like their the 18th inst. on the Kowloon Range when the which the pirates obtain arms. These, our con- ports. Rain is much needed by the agriculturists; the insignia of the second rank; Superintendent consina in other lands, have occasionally very Constables proved victorious by five runs. The temporary says, are experted from Hongkong the crops are all harvested and are above the of duties, the disbursement of funds, and of the Imperial Maritime Customs for Kiangman; heavy heels, though kicking is a much less fre- first batch of subscription griffins, fifteen in num. to Pakhoi, whence they find their way to Ton- usual average. Improvements in the port con other kindred matters, are not sufficiently Inspecting Taotai for the districts of Socchow quent vice than one might expect. But many ber, arrived here on the 19th inst. from Shangbal kin, being exchanged for women and children tinue, a number of semi-foreign houses are in known there, and that the number of officers Fu, Sungkiang Fu, and Taitsang Chow, vested denkeys especially, have a habit of biting in and weredrawn for the following day at Kennedy's stolen from Tonkinese villages. The Course of erection on the site of the last vacant in the province who possess an acquaintance with military powers; a Superintendent for discriminately their masters and other persons. Horse Repository. It is state I on good author Bund, which will prove a remunerative with commercial questions is very limited. As Copper Affairs; having ten additional official often inflicting very serious wounds, which are rity that Mr. S. Barff is to be the new Post- to be made to secure the interdiction of the ex- investment to the owner of the property. it was nevertheless absointely necessary, now degrees bestowed, and credited with ten merits supposed to be difficult of once for the reason master General. The members of the Hong- port of arms from Hongkong, and also that the trade, to have ter freely precedents on which Ou the 29th day of the 7th moon of the pre- blood. Of this we have seen several bad City Hall on the 21st inst. The annual meet- their importation throughout Kwangtung. number, which arrived by the steamer Canton. were drawn for at Kennedy's Horse Repository on Monday afternoon The drawing resulted as follows: No. 2. grey, (1 min. 371 secs.) Mr. H. Maclean; Madame Lemaire are at present in Tientsin on No. 3, chestant (1 min. 27 secs.) Mr. D. their way to Europe on leave of absence, and McCulloch; No. 4, grey, (1 min. 39) sees.) Mr. Monsieur Ristelhueber is new Charge d'affaires W. A. Cruickshank; No. 5, grey, (1 min. 381 in Peking.

> L. R. Sassoon. The question of the right of British owned Upper Nine Forts still being choked. Steamers launches and ynobts to enter Chinese waters have had a bad time this week, the tide on the without reporting themselves at the customs Bar for five days being only 9ft. M. steamer Haiphong. We understand they will stations has more than once lately been We understand the Stewards have selected leave by the homeward mail to morrow. While prominently brought into view. At last, for the 20th, 21st, and 22nd of November for the in Tookin they visited Along Bay, Hongay, and tunately, there is a likelihood that the vexed Autumn Race meeting. The new course is al-Kebao, and continued along the coast to Moncay | question will probably be settled. On Saturday ready marked out, and hung up to dry, about 3 in the Residency yacht, which was placed at week Mr. May, Private Secretary to His Ex. miles down the Taku Road. cellency the Governor, having obtained the use The Balloon purchased from France some of the Governor's launch Victoria, set out with years ago by the Government for military pura few friends on a shooting expedition to poses has been kept in the lofty iron building at Deep Bay. The launch left Pedder's Wharf the Military School, which cost Tls. 3,000, while shortly after dark and on passing Capsuimoon | the official in charge has been studying serial hose on board noticed that signals were raised science. Several tons of nitric acid have been at the Customs station. At first no notice was used to generate bydrogen gas to inflate the aken of them, but when a rocket was fired, it balloon, but the manufacture being entrusted truck Mr. May that probably his launch was the to unskilled workmen the material was as object of these attentions. Not knowing of any good as wasted. A day was finally fixed for regulations that required a private yacht to an ascension, but the inflation failed. After report itself at the Capsuimoon station, and a few days, however, the balloon was sucthan once been raised, Mr. May determined to put train of followers came down on Sunday after- Foreign Representatives. The signatures numthe point to issue and continued on his journey noon to see the exhibition. The balloon went | ber 173, and it would be essier to name those without taking further notice of the signals. up several days in succession about 1,500 feet. who have not signed it than those who have." In the course of something under an hour's time. Each ascension cost Tls. 500, and though from of the relatives. The writer suggests that the Mr. May observed that her launch was being the military point of view it seems a mere child's Kashqar, instad of going down to Nagasaki to chased by a small Chinese revenue cruiser, toy, it is cheaper than many of the other military trade between Inland Seaports, as was understood, The cruiser signalled to bim by whistling and luxuries in which the Government indulges, is apparently being broken up at Kobe. Her firing a gun but he held on his course, and which as regards utility in the day of trial topmasts are down, her deck free of all houses, unchored in Deep B y, and went to bed. will be found little better than the innocent and her smoke-stack will be the next to go. About an hour afterwards he was aroused ballon. Another balloon was purchased from When sufficiently dismantled she is, we hear, to by an officer from the craiser, who demanded France for the use of the Empress Dowager, be towed to Osaka. that he should return to the Capsuimoon sta- but it was tampered with by thieves, and spoiled. tion. Mr. May explained who he was, and that It is being replaced .- Chinese Times. the vessel was a privately owned vacht flying the blue cosign, and the officer retired apparwater. This is another instance of the central which rendered it advisable for the vessel to go ently satisfied. Later Mr. May was again, tain of the cruiser, who demanded in a peremptory manner that the party should return to Mr. May pointed out that the word "merchant' structing a new residence for his father made

qualified the substantive following and stated no provision for the numerous demons and the Captain had no right to interfere with a evil spirits which had had their abode on the private British owned yacht, with regard to premises. As these evil spirits cannot find which there could be no question as to swuggling. I entrance to the palace to call the Imperial Ruler's The Captain replied that he had authority to attention to this little oversight of his, they board any vessel in Chinese waters and disturb the peace of his father, not only causing that in fact Mr. May had no right to be there him many painful days, but even seizing hold at all, but after further explanation and on of his attendants and preventing them from learning who the parties were and that the blue assisting him. Many apparitions are seen nsign was flown, he seems to have modified his land, doubtless, if ever the Prince lives to ideas on the aubject and expressed an opinion racate his present residence, it will forever a statement of the facts to the British Consul at Canton with a request that he will inquire

SHANGHAI.

The Cotton Ginning Factory at Pootung ha

into the matter.

recently been supplied with incandescent electric use on the premises. The N. C. Daily News says the Glengarry has Government The coils, cores, and trunnions

est early in the morning when the men are go- are separate and will be put together at the Arsenal The Daily News of the 11th inst. says th steamer Pingching was to to leave Shanghai that morning with a wrought iron cabin and lattice must for Apping to replace the old wooden light mast. The new lamp has a sixth The Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs are arranging to add two extra coast lights of the

non-Residents, 7; total British and foreign, 58; for, and Mr. D. M. Henderson, Engineer-in-land careful floriculturists will have to house Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Ho. Amei fashioned single transmitters by more modern be commenced but that it will be a military quarto pages. presided. The lease of a piece of land, granted instruments, with which all the more important line to connect Port Arthur, the forts here, by the Government for a term of 999 years at a stations will be supplied. If they could only Monkden and possibly Kirin. The contract we nominal rent of \$1 per annum, was signed a few contrive some system which would ensure the hear has been accepted by a German firm. lays ago by Hon. Ho Kai, Mr. Ho Amei, Mr. transmission of messages within a reasonable The steamer Chintung arrived on the 10th from Wel Yuk, and Mr. Li Shing, who have been time they would be taking another step in the Shanghai and is reported to be lasky, some of appointed trustees. The land is situated below right direction. We hear complaints about the the import cargo being damaged. We do not and adjoining the Hospital Road and contains eccentricities of the service every day and of the think from all accounts that she will be able to

disposition of Chinese animals is often bad, and Ryria seconded the motion, the principle of consider and decide as to which plan should be but it did so eventually in a cotton field on the far side of the Boochow Creek, close to the Acid ed boats must pay a duty according to the exist irregular, irrational, and not infrequently ornal ply to a question by the Hon. T. H. Whitchead, As the Danish steamer Freir, which arrived Works, where it, or rather the remains of it, were 15.—If goods or merchandise going up the is well known to foreigners as possessing a but inasmuch as the officers who at the time of those on board the steamer made out that a flag almost to pieces. It was a most wanton act, and tural and Commercial Department, conjectures

The funeral procession of the late Marquis Todag's eldest daughter passed through the for the 25th November next.

The N. C. Daily News of the 18th inst. says: fireman belonging to the Nockar, who fell into the water while going over the side of the vessel to get on the pontoon alongside. The other case of drowning occurred on Thursday afternoon when a sailor belonging to the Lord Bangor Japanese Government and the Foreign Power. slipped into the water while stepping into a desire to approach Your Excellency in the followboat alongside the steamer. Neither of the ing memorial. We desire to express to Your odies has been found yet.

CHINKLANG.

During the past week large shipments of grain

11th October. The latest reports of the Seventh Prince are to the effect that he is recovering. His Excellency the French Minister and

secs.) Mr. A. G. Morris; No. 6, chestnut (1 min. | The breaches on the left bank of the Peiho, 39 secs.) Mr. McLeavy Frown; No. 7, spotted, between Tientsin and Yang-taun, have been (1 min. 39 sees.) Mr. H. N. Mody; No. 8, grey. closed and those on the right bank are now being min 39; secs.); Mr. H. W. Dick; No. 9, iron attended to . The water has fallen rapidly on grey, (1 min 49-secs.) Mr. Jones Hughes; No the plain cast of Tientsin, and there is a con-10, chestnut (1. min. 37 secs.) Mr. H. J. Scott; siderable area of dry land round the half-way No 11 grey, (1 min. 371 secs) Mr. E. Tomlin; station between Tientsin and Taku; from the No. 12, gray, (1 min. 35 sees.) Mr. J. J. Bell- Tongku-Lutai section of the railway, and from Irving ; No. 13, grey, (I min. 37 sees.) Mr. H. the Lutai-Tongshan section, the flood water has W. Dick; No. 14, grey, (1 min. 37 sees.) Mr. H. almost entirely disappeared.

J. Scott, No. 15, grey, (1 min. 33 sees.) Mr. There is no change in the condition of the river, the channels of the Lower Tombs and

BANGKOK. PEKING.Great preparations are being made for the annu- ward as on the increase is the item of raw silk, al races which take place in ('ctober.' Already a especially round about Korat. The production Capsuimoon under his escort. Like the criminal purse of several hundred dollars has been subscribed of this commodity has not hitherto been large in Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "He natural- and it is proposed to largely increase that amount. enough in Siam to make any impression on the ly objected." He went even further and asked . The Seventh Prince continues to have inter- distant marts to which it is borne westward for the anthority of the Captain to board vals of apparent recovery, and as sudden relapses. manufacture, but now that we hope to see athis launch. The Captain produced an authority The mysterious character of his long illness, to tention devoted more ardently to raising the giving him permission to beard any merchant the Chinese, has given rise to many surmises as worm, we are glad to notice that the outlook is vessel steamer or sailing ship, in Chinese waters. | to its origin. It is said that the Emperor in con- | hopeful. NOW ON SALE. DICTIONARY. PRONUNCIATION.

of uncertainty as to whether he had the right after be condemned as haunted. It is wellto interfere or not and finally left. On returning known among foreigners, however, that the to Hongkong Mr. May applied to the Harbour Prince is making an honest effort to break Master, who informed him that he knew of loose from the opium habit, and in his enfeebled of the waves in this locality may be gained from no regulations requiring a private vessel to condition he cannot resist the attacks of disease. report itself at Cansulmoon. For the benefit The Emperor is most exemplary in the perforthat some definite opinion may be ob thering reathaste, if there are adverse symptoms. tained on the subject, Mr. May has now written | not stopping to have the streets cleared, reads nto the palace one day last week and could only be restrained from doing so by the erergise of force. The several guards at that

partioular gate were not able to manage the madman and it was not till a large squad of men seized hold of him that he was inally bound and taken to the Haing Pu. Such incidents show the necessity of having the palace gates well guarded. Mr. Fergusen, the Netherlands Minister, compying the former residence of the late Mar-

quis Tsêng. The Marchioness and her son and step-son accompanied the remains of the Marquis o. Hunan where they will spend the requisite three years of mourning. The only brother of Marquis Taeng, Taeng Chi-hung, is at present a Taotai in Shansi.—Daily News correspondent.

NEWCHWANG.

14th October. We are beginning to have decidedly cool weathfirst order to the present system, and the Daily er, and the thermometer (Fahr.) has registered News says that Captain Bisbee, Coast Inspec- below 40 deg. At any moment we may have frost, Chief, left Shanghai on the 11th inst in the their delicate plants at night. Last year, how-Bokhara to select suitable sites for the new ever, it had been colder much before, and in 1888 understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect The Shanghai Meroury says: -We hear that crop of peas several charters having been already To parties resident in England and interested

parry out the intended charter for millet to

YOKOHAMA.

The Chova Shimbun, noting the recent ap-

king no import duty is to be paid on such goods. Fider with extreme case. But it is doubtful was now undergoing imprisonment, the Go. There was a strong gale blowing at the time robbers belonged. The balloon is very much on the public at any rate—by the 16.—On Native produce from Ichang to which the All, his antics at their vernment did not propose to publish the and a heavy sea, but life buoys were thrown to injured, a large quantity of the calico having fact, to which the Hodha draws attention, that Changking a whole export duty is to be paid at worst bear any comparison with the Mexican report, but any bon member who desired to the men and all four were rescued after consi- been taken away, and it is questionable whether Buesia is gradually establishing a large colony Ichang, and upon arriving at Chungking the mustang of the mountain regions of North see it was at liberty to do so; the Supplement devalue again. This is not the full close to the borders of Japan we mean on THE LATEST TELEGRAMS. said goods are to pay another half import duty. America, which "bucks" as a matter of tary Appropriation Bill 1889 and the Appro- hausted condition, but spissin Lund having got extent of the thefts of which the hapless but Saghalien Island. From our contemporary, we 17.—All produce from Chungking to other routine practice and "contests the seat" of pristion Bill 1891 were laid on the table; the them some clothing and food they picked up con- indomitable Van Tassel was the victim, for (Japan Gasette) learn there are six Russian ports has to pay export stuty, and on arrival at lite rider to the bitter end. Judging from Dangerous Goods Ordinance was passed through siderably by the time Hollow was reached, at while the inflation of the balloon was in progress penitentiaries on the island, with troops, and

The Imperial Diet of Japan is convoked Settlement at Shanghai on the 15th inst. The An exciting incident 'occurred as the British Daily News says it was so long that it extended fleet was on its way to Yokohama from Hakadana from the Yang-king-pang bridge to the foot of on the 6th inst. the particulars of which are given Nanking road. The procession was similar to by the Japan Gazettens follows:-About 10 a.m. those of Chinese of high rank but in place of and during a heavy gale, a man was blown from the white cock there was a brown hen in a cage. the Ruttler into the sea while sail was big The Mercury of the 13th inst. says:-The taken in. On the cry of "man overboard" Austrian corvette Zring: leaves Shanghai to- sail was immediately furled and the ship turned morrow, homeward bound, vid Foodhow, Amoy, | round. A man buoy was thrown overhourd. "nel and Hongkong. During her stay her officers the life boat called away, but the ship was, by their hospitality and bonhomie have secured ling so heavily that to lower a boat would have the heartiest goodwill of everyone with whom been madness. There was great auxiety to so they came in contact and their numerous Shang- | the man would catch the line, and, just as the hai friends wish them a pleasant voyage. She ship was down on her side again the man succeed-

missionaries at Tokyo, has been presented to live Majesty's Minister :- We, the undersigned Br tish subjects resident in Tokyo and engaged in Christian mission work, under a sense of the many evils resulting from the postponement if the revision of the Treatics between H.I. Excellency our sense of the great and successful... offerts which have been made in recent years by the Government of Japan, especially in the compilation of her code of criminal and civil law, and in the organization of her legal tribunals, to bring her methods of legal procedure into a position similar to that enjoyed by the most enlightened nations of the West. We venture, therefore, to express the hope that such a revision of the Treaties may speedily be brought about as will while sufficiently safeguarding the rights and interests of H.B.M.'s subjects, satisfy the

egitimate demands of H I.M. Japanese Government in the matter of extra-territoriality. The treaty revision discussion at Yokohama is still continued in the local papers with a good deal of rancour, personal abuse, and not solittle. clever writing. The following rhyme appears.

in the Japan Gazette:---Bing a song of treaties

In the Japan Mail; No more foreign judges. Lest the treatics fail.

When the meeting opened, Then began the wall Of the gallant editor Of the Japan Mail,

The chief was in his parlour, Counting out the money, Paid into his coffers, For his words of honey;

The "sub" was in the office, Busy with the "leader"-Written by his chieftain.-Skilful special pleader.

Then a crowded meeting

Passed a resolution. Throwing his ideas Into dire confusion. So he rose in anger, Shooting harmless powder

In the eyes of one man, Next he harled his yenom . At a laughing "Brooke," Who, a second Soyer, Frankleigh's goose did cook.

Thon, in usoless fury He penned another blazer 'Gainst the Scottish chairman, "Ministerial Fraser" Finally he cackled.

Like an ancient gander.

That he was the victin Of an "angling " slander THE MARE.

KOBE. In its issue of the 13th October the Huogo News says that the Kobe memorial "regarding knowing that the question of so doing had more | cessfully floated, and the Viceroy's sons and a | Treaty Revision is now ready for dispatch to the The Hyogo News says that the steamer

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Haesloop, and 213 Chinese. Per Arratoon Appear, atr., from Calcutta. Capt. Bryning, Messrs. Bryning, T. G. Woodroffe, Goodfellow, and Mackertoon. From Sin gapore. 470 Chinese. Per Owne, str., for Hongkong -From Marseilles.-Mrs. Molinior, daughter and 2 children, Mrs. Kewley and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd. From Suez -Mr. Levy. From Colombo -Mr. and Mrs. Collin Ford. From Singapore,-Mrs. M. L. Woelber, Rev. Bavillon, Messrs. Arch. Garrels, and Becker. From Saigon - Vessra. Frandin, Morin, and Hellmers, and 207 Chinese

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REPORTS The British steamer Venetia, from Bombay, and Singapore 14th O tober, on the 19th Oct., off Macclesfield Bank, passed an Ameri ar ship.

bama, From Mar eilles. Mr. Wagen. From

showing JRLK, standing to the N.E. The British steamer Kaifong, from Tientsin 15th October, Chefoo 17th, and Swatow 21st, from Tientsin to Chefoo had light southerly breeze and fine weather throughout. From Chefoo to Swatow moderate gale throughout from N.N.E. to N.N.W. and Leavy sea. From Swatow to port fine weather.

The British steamer Arrateon Apear, from Calcutta 5th October, Penang 12th, and Singapore 15th had fine weather in the Bay of Bengal, From Singapure to lat. 10 N., variable winds and calms. From lat. 10 N. to lat. 19 N., strong gales with high confused seas from the N. and N.E.: thence to port fresh breeze and moderate

The British steamer Namos, from Foodlow 19th October, Amoy 20th, and Swatow 21st. from Focobow to Amoy experienced strong N.E. winds and considerable sea. From Amoy to to Swatow fresh N.E. winds and cloudy weather. From Swatow to port light northerly breeze and overcast weather. In Amoy stra. Loncolot, Sin Na ring, Namkiang, Tai Lee, and Smith. In Swatow etr. Yunnan.

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At 10, Seymour Terrace, Hongkong, on the 17th W. RAWSTHORNE, of a daughter. At Shanghai, on the 12th instant, the wife of DE SOUZA, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES. At Shanghai, on the 11th October, 1890, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, by the Rev. H. C. Hodgas, En. Ward, youngest son of Mr. G. Luscombe, Maitland Park, London, to Emily, fifth daughter of Mr. Wm. Bestley, Williton, Somersetshire, Engla d. At Shanghai, on the 11th instant, at Trinity Cathedral, by the Rev. H. C. Hodges, M.A. R. H. NASH, only son of R. H. Nash, of Bristol, to Florence F. Hanlyn, eldest daughter of J. G. Hamlyn, of the I.M. Chatoms, Bhangail.

At Foochow, on the 14th instant, by The Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, of Hongkong, sesisted by the quent famines desolate the land and reduce Rev. Llawellyn Lloyd, of Foschow, Duncan Janus, the population by sheer starvation. No, Rum M.R. C. M. (Akar) of Chamber of Cham

REID, M. B., C.M. (Aber.), of Shanghai, to Enried

HONGKONG, OCTOBER 23RD, 1890.

Ar the meeting of the British Association held at Leeds on the 8th ultimo, an interest ing paper was read by the learned geographer not withstandide. Mr. Eavenstrum on the limits of population. and the future of the human race, which gave rise to considerable speculation in the the 16th inst. English Press. Mr. RAVENSTEIN pointed out the various areas on the earth's surface, at 6 pm yesterday. which are uninhabited, and said the area of the land within the limits fit for the growth for this port on 21st inst. at 2.30 p.m. of cereals is 46,850,000 square miles, namely: of cereals is 46,850,000 square miles, namely: An interim dividend of 7 per cent, on the Cultivable, 28,209,000 square miles; steppe, stares of A. S. Watson & Co., Limited, is adver-13,901,000 square miles; and desert, 4,180,000 tised square miles. The population of the area in Mr. Macdonald I ameron, M.F., was rubbed of 1890 is 1,467,600,000, and the population in ten 25 Bank of England notes at the Rafflet the year 2072 A.D., should the present morease a Hotel, Singapore. in the population be maintained, would be A quiffolion has been received at Sargov. 5,994,000,000. He had calculated that this The cost of the machine to 8,000 france and its handsome memorial brasses to the officers and population was the number the earth could weight 1,019 kilos. feed if they were content with a reasonable increase in their present allowance, and did a O. steamer Shanghai left London for this port voyage from Singapore to Hongkong in October, together with Sergeaut Haddon he returned to not develop the shop and the defendant was summoned. course, that depended upon whether the earth as surface was properly cultivated. It inform us that the C. P. steamer Sures arrived the Lords of the Admiralty appeals were made the existing condition of things went on he to morrow for this port, calculated the carth would be full in exactly 182 years: Mr. Ravenstern lases his cal. Mesers. Huttenbach Bros. and Co., the Singsculations on the belief that 207 persons to Company, have received another lot of 500 bags Cox Sons, Buckley and Co., and have been set the square mile is the limit it could support. for the ore from the Jelebu Mines. This statement is the one that, has created www would remind our renders of the permost discussion. It is admitted that there formance of " La Bonnambula" at the Theat e are vast areas that cannot be made to support Royal to-night. We note that the booking of her building, when discounts and the record this number of persons, but it is pointed out promise of a full bouse. that in China the average of population to the square mile is nearly 800, said in Japan it which arrived here westerday from Singapore, is 264, and the query is raised whether China reports having passed an American ship, signalhas any such natural advantages peculiar to the country as will prevent other countries supporting the same number of persons to the square mile. One paper quotes M. Er-GENE SIMON As authority for the assertion of the A. & B. Highlanders will, by kind permisthat while there is no country supporting so dense a population as China there is at the

unhesitating faith. teresting it is hardly one that need give the at nine o'clock

same time no people who are so contented.

present generation very much concern. There are sufficient acres of unoccupied land in America, Africa, and Australia to provide for the wants of our children and children's children. and it is possible that before the whole of these vast treets are filled up shipnes wil have discovered the means wherewith not only to make the soil yield double or troble its to subsist on a food much more economically produced. With regard to China and Japan supporting so much larger a population than the countries of Europe, that is due chiefly to the natives of the former being rice eatern. The soil and climate, sided by the most unremitting toil, bestowed not by choice but by necessity, enables these Orientels to raise large trops at a minimum cost,

In Japan the fields which in June have yielded their crop of wheat or barley are then sown with rice, which is reaped in sengers, mon, women, sulf chidren, for the October. Rice eaters can live in compara- Straits. Of these, four or five had no tickets tive comfort on about one dollar per month, while the peoples of Europe cannot support them, as that would only delay the ship and do 103 life on such a sum. Moreover it must not be forgotten that China is pierced with in- and blue in the middle. numerable rivers on which a vast population ives in small boats, paying no rent, feeding argely on fish, and supplying enormous quantities of this food to the people at very low cost. The extreme poverty of the lowest classes in China has taught them to practice thrift to a degree unknown to any people save perhaps the French. Every-OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refilled thing, down to the smallest edible thing, is with automatic Steam Machinery of the utilised for food, and waste is practically at Causeway Bay; to-day-(Thursday) common unknown. This must not be ascribed to are will able to compete in quality with them altogether as a virtue; it is the outcome of dire necessity, and when it ceases to be a necessity the Chinaman is as prone as another to luxury and to waste. The questions of rent and clothes are, too, minor

a tin, where a whole family, including three generations, manago to herd in a sampan, and where a few cotton rage, costing little FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and seldom renewed, suffice to cover their Are the Chinese content? M. Simon evers that they are, and if anathy is to pass for content the statement may be accepted i a general way. The vast majority of the people and should be prove to be inform will have a names of the winning erew each year being inknow nothing better than sordid poverty their highest aspiration is the satisfaction of their appetites, and they have no other mittee for consideration. This player is said by meeting on Tuesday next when the grews would wants. That they are happy can hardly be supposed. Life is at all times hard to them often it is eruelly bitter, when crops fail and the keen blasts of winter find them hungry and ill clad. Existence amid such surround ings as environ the Chinese proletariat is a

ones in China, where the people pack as

doubtful-boon, and to the average European would be simply insupportable. The Chinese themselves attach little value to life. A woman will often without hesitation commit suicide to accomplish a cheap revenge on some one who has wronged or offended her. Hongkong, China, and Manila. [2-19 A man will take an overdose of opium to bring to an end a life which has no value to liim, or to end the struggle to support Parents readily sell their children Correspondents are requested to forward their name for any even the vilest purposes to secure Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good the means perhaps of bare subsistence for a little period or sometimes to obtain an unaccustomed luxury. The practice of infanticide, ro largely prevalent in China, is another convi ing proof of the hard struggle for exist-

to maintain it successfully. That the Ohi-Of the mass of suffering that, is necessarily ment detailed to carry home the survivers of voiceless it is hard to conceive, but that count, the Ertogral. In addition to the Jiji Shimpo. less thousands in this vast empire live on the most pitiful alms, drag on a miserable aimless existence on husks that the very animals would reject is only too apparent to those foreigners who visit any of their crowded cities. In the country there is less absolute destitution save when the fre-

Exity, eldest daughter of George Phillips, Eeq., the millions of China may go on living H.B.M. & Consul, Foochow. on the verge of destitution without open At Stoneoutters' Island, Hongkong, on the 20th | protest, for they know no bester, and doubt-October, 1890, Harrier, the wife of John Livesey, less will continue to follow the same lethargie course for centuries to come, unless some apostic of revolution one day rouses them to a struggle with those who more fortunate have a surplus of possessions. But certainly though spathetically acquisscent in a fate so sordid, the Chinese are not to be envised, and China is by no means an ideal country, it teeming millions of industrious inhabitants

> An earthquake was experienced at Saigon The delivery of the Fronch mail was begin

The P. & O. steamer Verona felt Negacak

The Superintendent informs us that the P

This Agents (Mesers. Adamson, Bell & Co.) ati Yokohama yesterday, and will-probably sail by him to the naval sarvies and the public gener-

seats has been going on briskly and there is every of hen fatal, royage as far as Singapore The The P. & O. steamer Venetic, Co thin Overy.

ling J. R. L. K. and standing to the north-east off Maccles field Bank on the 19th ingt. The annual "sale of work" in aid of the Baxter Chinese Girls School will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday next, the 28th inst. The Band

sion of Colonel, thater and officers, be present and play during the afternoon.

We notice that Mr. F. A. Haseland has returned to his duties at the Suprame Court as Clerk to the Chief Justice, but retains the post of Acting Clerk of Councils. Mr. Thompson che of the secret studying at Canton, has been appointed Acting Chief Clerk in the Colonial secretary's Office.

The inquest on the prisoner who committee spicide in the Gael by hanging was concluded yesterday sternoon, when a verdict of felo its el present production but possibly to enable man was returned. Major Dempster, Acting Su parintendent of the Gaol, said there had been no laxness of supervision on the part of any of the officers and no breach of the Gaol regula

> The Strait Times chronicles the death of the Singapore bangman Ahna Versah by name after thirty years of service. He was a professed Mahomedan, and is said to have given away in charity the fees he earned at executions. His calling bore such an ill repute among his co-religionists, that few of them attended the

> The steamer Japan, which arrived at Singapore on the 12th inst., brought 256 deck pasand could not pay. The Captain, says the Free Press, did not wish to take proceedings against no good; so they were put on shore with one side of their faces painted white, the other side black,

Both the Mogul and the Menetons were detained at Singapore, being sent to the quarantine ground in consequence of small por having cooured among the pilgrimk they were bringing from Jeddali. On the Monel there were tendearbs | triumphed at the recent elections at Natal. on the voyage, two being small pox cases, and on arrival at Singapore there were six small-pox patients on board, one being the second engineer. On the Men lans there was one death from

small-por, no other sickness occurring. There will be a polo match, Civilians v. Clu cing at 4:30 p.m. The following are the sides:-CLUB.

Capt. Robinson, A. & S. H. Mr. Glubb, R.E. Mr. Whitehead Mr. Armstrong Mr. Cruickshank Mr. Boyd, A. & S. H. Mr., McLean Highlanders will play the following pro-

Straues. "Excelsior"

that there is some probability of Mr. A. L. 9 stone. It was also proposed to hold the sail-Invally of Perak Toping home on leave roon, ingraces on a different day. The international which, if that be the case, will prevent him from race would this year be rowed for a Challange making one of the Straits Settlements team in Cup presented by Mr John Lapraik. (Applause). December. Mr. W. Dunman, we hear, will A very handsome cup had been presented and perhaps be down in Singapore about that time this would remain the property of the Club, the good chance of a place. There has been some (see ibed upon it. A small cup would also be mention also of the name of Mr. Bagnall, of presented such year by the same donor to the Selangor, as one that will come before the Com- winning orew, of the year. There would be some who have seen him to be very good behind be picked. The Singapore Club had sent the bails. With the naterial available the challenge to Hongkong and any members who Committee ought to be a le to put a good eleven | could get away at the same time as the cricket in the field against their visitors, and every team which was to be sent down would be good personal consideration must be subordinated to enough to send in their names at onco. the necessity of playing the best team we can ! Mr. J. Samrson wished to suggest an alteration get together; for we shall need no less than that | in the system of training. There were a number f we are to hold our own against the cricketing of new members who were auxious to row in talent of the sister Crown Colonies.

key. When intelligence of the wreck was under a good couch. The new men could only received the press of Tokyo, echoing the gen. row in Club races and it was necessary that eral desire of the public to minister in some sort they should have thorough training. He thereincidents of the calamity. The number of jour. I stack down at the end of the programme. nals now published throughout Japan is three hundred, and among them a first place must [

The following items are extracted from the London and China Express of the 19th ult. :-The directors of the New Oriental Bank Cor. by a large majority. poration give notice that the office of managing director having been abolished, hir. Robert Turner Robde, the chief inspector and secretary, has been appointed onice manager over the be exchange manager, has been appointed submanager, and Mr. John Sturrock Scrymgeour, the aenior assistant manager, has been appointed secretary. These gentlemen, under their new titles, continue as heretofore to be, with Mr. William Davidson and Mr. J. D. Mackintosh, the only officers authorised to sign for the corpora-

It is expected that Mr. H. J. Wrixon, Attorney General for the colony of Victoria will shortly errive in London to conduct before the Privy Council the appeal case of Ah-Toy versus Musgrove, in which the right of the Col onial Government to restrict Chinese Immigration will be decided by the supreme tribunal. The Government of Victoria and aroused in the first instance to secure the services of Sir Richard Webster, but the English Attorney General felt bound to decline the proposal, on the ground that it involved international considerations on which he might be called upon to advise the English Government Failing to secure Bir Richard, the Victorian Cabinet decided to send their own Attorney-General. Mr. Musgrove, the defendant in the case, is the Collector of Cinetoma in Melbourne.

An interesting ceremony took place in the Royal Dockward Church Sheer eas on the 18th inst. the occasion being the dedication of two men of the ill-fated gunbont Wasp, 6,755 tone, 1.200-horse power: Lieutenant-Commander Bryan H. Adamson, which was lost with all hands on a propossi to raise a memorial ori ginated with the Rev, H. W. Millett, chaplain of Sheerness Dockyard, and with the consent of ally for contributions, with most successful re-ults. The brases are of large dimensions, elaborately engraved, and mounted on a backing of solid up one on either side of the chancel. The brike of the left is surmounted by a beauticully-executed engraying in white metal of the Wasn, and the wording beneath recounts the history of brass on the right bears the names in full of the eighty men who perished in her, and above the nameso in a label surported by two lions, is an anchor with cable attached, and its palm om bedded in the earth. Over it are the words: "Because I live ye shall live also," and below it: "Which hope wellay as an anchor of the soul both sure formed by the Chaplain of the Fleet in the presence of Admiral Curme, Commander in hief at the Nore, and the principal naval officers of the port, the crews of the Northampton. Basinsk, party knowing it to have been stolen. Wildfire. Ivent, and the men stationed at Sheer-

REUTER'S TELEGRAM ...

BUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 20th October. AFRICAN BOUNDABIES. Lord Dufferia will shortly resume negotiajour with regard to the African National

SEVERE GALE AT SCARHOROUGH A furious gale has accurred at Scarborough.

London, 9th October. SIGNOR CRISPI'S SPEECH. Signor Crispi speaking at Florence said that he Government were firmly resolved to main tain alliances and he appealed to the country for support in combating Irridentism.

LONDON, 11th October.

TROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.]

THE ARRESTED IRISH M. P'S. Messra. William O'Brien and Dillou, who were greated some time ago for inciting tonants to withhold payment of their r nts, have escaped

LONDON, 13th October. Diligent but unsurcessful search has been made on board all the outward bound steamers endured in no other port in the world? at Queenstown owing to the belief that Mosers.

THE ELECTIONS IN NATAL. GREAT BRITAIN AND ITALY. There has been parleying between England

ocoupy Kassala. THE COUNTESS OF ROSEBERY.

THE VICTORIA REGATTA.

A mosting was held at the Victoria Recreaon Club last evening to settle the preliminaries with regard to the forthcoming numual Regatts Mr. Thos. Jackson presided. Mr. A. G. STEPHEN said it was proposed to take as a basis the programme of last year. was proposed to leave out the Youths' Race, but Balle, i ting in place of it a soulling race in tubs. Callier, I ruce for senior soulls, which did not take place. Kuhner last year, would be revived. There would also be a regulation introduced this year with regard The Singapore Free Press says: We hear to "cox's," each for must weigh not less than

this year's Repatts, but they had been unable to printice during the summer owing to The Editor of the Tier Shimee is a passenger there being no B class boats. To enable them on board one of the Japanese men of war now to dake part in the firthcoming Regatta it was in this harbour and which are conveying the pecessicy that they should have at least four survivors of the Ertogral disaster back to Tur. | weeks' training for the Chairman's Cup to the consolation of the survivors, inaugurated fore bogged to propose that during the first four tion and the lessons to be learnt from it. a public subscription. The Jiii Shimpo news. | weeks of the training reason the Kours between | paper took the lead in this matter. It opened a 5 and 7 p.m. each day be given up exclusively list the day after the news of the disa-ter had for training for the Chairman's Cap. He was reached the capital, and published notably full sorry to see, he might add, that this race, which

Mr. FREDERICK's seconded the proposition.

Mr. A. DENISON seconded. two other journals in the capital, the Nichi the programme open to new members and he has been dismissed by the authorities, who de- is inconvenient to store in the shop or in the ing counsel for Messes. O'Brien and Dillon and Wichi Shimbun and the Mainichi Shimbun, thought that was a very fair proportion clare that there is no evidence of the alleged parrow courtyard. Vendors of all varieties of the others now on their trial at Tipperary, hav-With regard to what Mr. Sampson had malpractices on his part. was purseed by the Mainichi Shimbun and said about training, there were other hours Permission has been granted Mr. Chin Uen cription, heap up their wares by the side granted as of the war ordered to with Asahi Shimbun of Osaka, by the Yushin Nippo open bosides those he had mentioned. Every chang to open a theatre in Honam with a pro- of the street, and whoever impinges upon draw from the Court. An appearious soone of Kobe, and by other provincial journals, civilian who liked to get out of bed in the miss that so long as he pays his license fees them does so at his peril. This is especially the followed and the Court was cleared and ad Unquestionably a feeling of the deepest sympathy morning could practise between 6 and 8.30 a.m., regularly no other theatre shall be allowed to case in towns and cities during the time of the journed abruptly. has been stirred throughout Japan by the while there were some members of the lub open there.

terrible calamity.

who even if they did get out of bed early had Subscriptions have been raised by the gentry time being take precedence of every other human other duties to perform which prevented them of Sig-hui and other districts to provide a fund interest. In traversing a great provincial capital

amendment to the meeting and it was carried having become very common. n the 18th and 19th December. affairs of the corporation. Mr. John Paterson, question of training. He thought that if a made any complaints. sportsmanlike feeling were bhown everything would be cottled satisfactorily. (Applause). The meeting, then closed.

> POTTER COURIE 22nd October.

BEFORE MR. A. G. WISE.

BREACH OF THE BUILDINGS ORDINANCE. Chang Tan contractor, was charged with im properly building some new houses in Stanley

J. T. H. Sample, Assistant Inspector of Buildings, said the defeudant was building the houses with a quantity of bad bricks. Wi ness had frequently cantioned him and also the andlord, but the same work still went on. The defendant admitted the charge and said w his agreement he was allowed to use old the defendant that if he came before the Court

again the fine would be doubled. RREI ING A TEZ FA LOTTERY AGENCY. Chang Yuk pak a baker, was charged with n Aberdeen Sifeet: on the 21st inst Fu Chung, an informer, said he went to th

defendant's shop and bought a ticket for ten cents on the morning of the 21st inst. Witness reported the matter to Inspector Quincey, and witness to the shop in Aberdeen Street on the are contingent upon the use of wheeled tebleles, would include the expenditure of a great deal of 21st instrand the defendant was pointed out as These are mainly found in the five or six northern time and of a great, deal of money. The never been in trouble before.

for a month at present. LARGENY OF STORES. Choy Lam, coolie, and No Shung, shopkeeper,

the second denied it. two months imprisonment with hard labour

fendant,till Eriday. CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves rear qualible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents. I THE SUNDAY LABOUR QUESTION:

A REPLY.

TO THE EDITO: OF THE "DAILY PRUSS." DEAR SIR,—Way I be permitted to say the your article on the Sunday labour question deals with the matter in a somewhat undecided manner? The Association in its request to the Chamber are not seeking a complete cestation of labour on shore as well as on board ship. far as the European portion of the community is conterned there is already no. Sunday work on shore, and why should European officers in the and secretly gone to America. Their hail of Port tself a British Colony, why should they £1.000 each has been extracted. _____shuffly because they are in the minority, b compelled to adopt Chinese custom, in the nonobservance of Sunday and as a matter of course be deprived of a day's necessary rest—a hardship Britons surely they claim prior consideration O'Brien and Dillon have not yet started for line so-called British Colony, and in a country like China, flooded as it is with missionaries of all denominations, surely it must appear in the eyes of the natives a great inca als-The partisans of self-government have tency on our part, to put it mildly, to utterly ignore the Sabbuth, as is the custom here. And if to better this discreceful state of affairs t would be necessary to interfere with the working of native craft why should they not be Lady Rosebery is suffering from typhoid fever. they have to pay for Sunday working and as a consequence almost without exception refrain.

> from it. My experience shows that the Chinese are well able to take care of themselves and assuming that some portion of them are deprived of four days pay in the month, they have the remedy in their own hands. With regard to your statement that 25,000 Chinese would be turned out of employment it British Officers secured a day's rest on Sunday this is simply an illusion, atmost equally as much so as the remark made by Mr Keswick to the effect that it would be a most serious undertaking to throw 15,000 unemloyed Chinese on the Colony for a whole day. it the very most, and I am speaking from facts glenned from the Chiu-se themselves there would be only 10.000 idla, and if that number of men are going to terrorise Hongkong the sooner Enropeans pack up and get the better. Let a heavy fee for Su day work on board hip be enforced in Hongkong on all nationalities

> We don't wish to handlesp owners in any ray. Their interests are identical with ou be driven incossantly so long as we are supplied with a certain amounts of fuel. Hest is most necessary to us and we intend to have it some way or another.

HOME TRADER Houghong, 22pd October, 1890.

LXTRACTS FROM THE "KWANG-PAO," &c.

21st Oatober.

The editor, who appears to have attended have tudied Sanday school literature, treats his readers to a homily on the wonders of the Crea-A change has been made in the management

of the City Temple, which has been given to a Taoist priest named Lian for the sum bute \$100 per measure to the Charitable Board

was an official arrest. in one of which over 100 houses were burnt. The editor attributes the frequency of conflagrations to the continuing dry weather. Two clan fights reported from San-shui, in

whom it was originally granted and given it

THE RISKS OF CHINESE TRAVEL

being the master. Whilst witness was in the provinces. In central Chine the innomerable possibility of such results must be included in shop a boy came in to purchase a tloket, but the canals furnish water-ways adequate to all the the risks of Chinese travel.—N. C. Do ly News. defendant sent him away. The lettery tickets needs of a dense population, and render cart roads produced were found in the houses. Wholly inpracticable. On the great plain of nor-The defendant denied the charge and said the Chern China, the country is marrly as flat as Informer a few days ago tried to extort mobey bentral China, that as there are practically no from him and as he would not given bin what danals, the cart roads furnish the principal merus he wanted he had laid a false charge soumst him. of communication. In the north-western pro-The boy who entered the shop wanted to pur vinces the more or less narrow valle s are chase cakes, but not lawing time to attend to the only plains, and are traversed both by carts and mule litters. In southern China, where produced were the property of his wife. He animals are little used long journeys are made attended to the only plains, and are traversed both by carts and mule litters. In southern China, where produced were the property of his wife. He animals are little used long journeys are made attended to the use of the use of the use of the long to the benefit of the new Tariff Act.

The south of the street and had in sedan chiads, boids on the shoulders of men. Risks connected with such travel there undoubt- prayers for rain, in order to save the rice crop His Worship said he was sorry the defendant edly are, but they are mainly of a minor type, many fields having now entered the list of had got into this trouble, but he must go to gad and need not be dwelt upon. Mule-litters, being total failure." It is predicted that with the borne upon the backs of animals of uncertain prevailing serveity of rice in the exporting has been appointed to be commandant of the temperament are conveyances of an order distinct | countries, compled with the disastrons floods in | Canadian Militia. from those already described "Litters are used the North the price of rice here will reach very and steadiest. The dedication service was per- were charged, the first with stealing 58 time of mainly in mountainous regions, where there is high quotations. copal varuish, value \$95, during the last seven often an almost total absence of roads, the routes Tuesday last, the 14th instant, was made a days from Messrs Carmichael & Co., and the of travel being semetimes mere ledges along the general heliday to celebrate the marriage of tried at Woodstock, in Canada; for enticion away second defendant with having received the pro edge of the mountain; with a steep mountain; which a steep mountain is a steep mountain; which a steep mountain is a steep mountain in the steep mountain is a steep m upon one side and an abrupt, predicted upon teemed Consul. G. Phillips Fag., with Dr. murdering him, has been sentenced to be hauged. J. W. Kew, partner of the firm, said during the other. In coastern Shantung and in Shenai, Dunean J. Reid of Shanghal. In consequence ness Naval Barracke. The names of the officers the past seven days he had missed a quantity of these litters are of a type quite different from of an amendment in the laws relating to marwho perished in the Wasp are as follows --- copal varnish from the shop in Pottinger-street, those to be met with in the rot) from Peking riages abroad the usual registration at the Con-

The first defendant admitted the charge, but the rear mule makes a misstep and folle, it is maids, Misses Fergusson and Howell, walked up His Worship sentenced the first defendant to either case the weight of the litter is an import hymn "The voice that breathed o'ur Eden! and remanded the orse against the second de-

fandage) had been disposing of the varnish. some be walks by faith, and not by eight. If the and Helloch, arrived at the Church.

The while barrow is a vehicle which is much used in some parts of China, where carts are unknown, and in other districts where a mode of transportation cheaper than a cart is desired. Under normal Chinese conditions, the dangers attending the use of the barrow may be considered as non-existent. With the Chinese cart t is far otherwise. The risks connected with afternoon. The subjoined telegrams are taken its use are unequally shared between the bystanders, the passenger and the driver. A Chiness cart is a covered cage, without springs, on two wheels. In cities and for shor distances single unimal is considered a sufficient motive and Italy relative to the claim of the latter to affected? When a foreign yessel is in a Chinese power, but for a journey of any length the shaft port she has to conform to Chinese customs and intended to take its place to one side of the port of Hongkong. When in their own ports mimel in the shafts, and considerably in advance. The harness of this front mule is of the most elementary description, frequently consisting of nothing more than a collar, to which are adjusted a pair of ropes the other ends of which are attached to the right extremity of the cart axle. Why the front animal is not driven lirectly in front of the one in the shafts, so as o make a tandem team, it is difficult to conecture, and impossible to ascertain by inquiry. The only reply would be. "We do not drive them that way." The consequence is that the front animal enjoys a licence often literally unbridled. To pull is a labour of love and a Mongolia, pony, as already remarked, does not love. ne is advoit, he will travel for long periods of time with the ropes-a little slack, so as to do no pulling whatever. If the driver touches him with the whip, the pony darts forward with impulsive fury, gives the cart a sudden jerk, and bas gone on a voyage to recruit his health. then relapses into the slack-rops exercise. If be is especially ambitions, he will occasionally

make a break directly up a steep bank, or perhaps, when the driver is not watching, stand stock still, allowing the wheel to pass over the day labour is necessary to carry on the trade ropes, and then coolly turn about and pull backward, so that the driver is obliged to go around behind the cart to see what has become of him. The vararies of the front animal are rather a source of annovance to the driver than of danger to persons in the vicinity, but this is by no means cartain to be the case in cities and towns. He often bas a habit of making a sudden rush for any wide doorway which resembles that of an inn, and in turning corners he not infrequently hesitates a moment and then plunges impetuously forward to the imminent danger of the lives of those in the often crowded streets. He sometimes play fully mounts the narrow portions in front of the shops as if to pursue his journey there... These portious are supported by posts slight in structure and merely resting upon their supports (not let into them by a mostise) so that a very | Hayes and Ex-President Cleveland, has i sued Sunday solved some time in his life or at least to moderate traction would apparently suffice to an elequent appeal for funds towards the relief pull-down a whole row of them, and demolish the entire front of a building. With a particularly satio horse in the lead, one frequently travels through Chinese towns with his heart i his month, lest some disaster of this sort should as no famine exists in Ireland. The article take place. The phleg matic carter, however, wastes | adds that it is merely bidding for the Lrish vote. nosentiment. When he observes that his lead-horse is about to do some serious mischief of this kind particulars of the state of the survivors and the used to be the chief race of the Regatta, was now Tls. 7,000 or \$10,000. He is further to contribute he merely remarks authoritatively Huidai, hailas (come back, come back), and the animalrecently established and is to have the manage- always comes back, but why he does not keep on High Court to morrow for a writ to stop the Mr. G. STEWART opposed Mr. Sampson's ment and profits of the temple so long as the that he may have the pleasure of seeing the trial on the ground of bias shown by the magiscertainly be awarded to the Jiji Shimpo in motion as being hardly fair to members wishing present prefect remains in office. He may sell building tumble we cannot explain. The risks lorates in dealing with the case. respect of accuracy of information and ori- to row in the open ruces. The interest taken joss sticks, &c., as before but must to pedestrians from Chinese carta, even in the ginality of writing. Although its price is in the Regutta was not now centred in one race not charge exorbitant prices and must not few cities having wide structs, such as Peking, twice that of any other paper, it stands easily and he thought it was botter that it should not squeeze the worshippers although he may accept Moukden, and some in Shansi, is not inconside yesterday, states that Mr. Shanson, Magistrate at the head of the list in point of circulation. be so, as he did not think it was a wise policy to what they like to give him. He is also to hit erable. But in the ordinary Chinese city of at Tipperary, had a personal quarrel with Mr. Kesponding to the appeal of the Jiji Shimpo. put all your eggs in one neket. He would pro- a stop to people else ping in the temple courts harrow streets, the danger is indefinitely greater. Dillon and this furnished the facts whereon the the public, in the short space of ten days, sub- pose as an amendment to Mr. Sampson's propost or gambling or drinking there and is not to all the universal Chinese theory that the suit was based. nese are destitute of natural feeling must not scribed a sum of 4,248 yen and 9" 6" sen. al that three nights a week be devoted to training low fewls to be killed within the temple pre- public streets belong primarily to the persons nst., the wife of HEROULES J. Scorr, of a daughter, be supposed; but it is blunted by want and This money has been sent to Constantino. for the Chairman's Cup and the other three cinets. If the Prefect had added that he should living adjacent to them, secondarily to those who At Shanghai, on the 12th instant, the wife of P. the constant daily striving for mere food. Kan and Kongo Kan, which, the Govern. The Garrison Cup; and the Laternational Race. bave been more completed and only incidentally to the general public who the prisoners at Tipperary. The petition lodged by the firecrucker dealers wish to traverse them. Upon this simple theory

Capt. DAVIDSON said there were five races on logainst the present farmer of the Battery Tax every Chinese puts out in the street whatever it articles, many of them of the most fragile des- ing refused to withdraw certain disorderly lanfor rewarding informers who detect maipractices during the early hours when the market for lin vesterday, when it was resolved that the The CHAIRMAN then put Mr. Stewart's at the examinations, the practice of personation vegetables is at its height, the writer has party would do its utmost to assist evicted had his carter seized by a stalwart villager, tenants, who are struggling for justice, and to While listening to a petition presented him one of whose crates blocking up the high appeal to the British public on their behalf. It Mr. STEPHEN said the Regatta would be held by a man living in Little Market Street ontside way! had been run into, for which he de was also resolved to neglect nothing which the Kw-i-te-men to shut up a gambling house manded reparation. It was nothing to the might assist in over-throwing coercion. Seven The CHAIRMAN said he hoped that no friction | recently opened there, the Magistrate expresses | market-man whether the cart could not | members of Parliament, including Messes, of any kind would occur with repard to this his surprise that none of the neighbours had get by his business was to sell his vegetables. Dillon and O'Brien, were appointment to ad. It is related of Sydney Smith that he comp ain- vocate the cause in America. Mr. Parnell was A gang of robbers dressed as soldiers raid a sel to one of his parishioners that the stree's of not present and wrote to the Charman regrethouse in the Western Suburb, and packing up York were so narrow that it was hardly post ing his inability to attend. all the portable reporty and a good looking sible for waggons to pass one another. The damsel they find there in a chair go away with parishioner indignantly denied the charge, and out opposition, everybody thinking the affair affirmed that there was room enough to pass, and two inches to spare Most Chinese cities are-Three fires are reported in Shatow, some few either of this type or more probably have avenues niles from Capton, within the past five days, so narrow that for carts to pass one another is obviously impossible, and should they happen to meet in such alleys, it is necessary for one of them to be forced backward to the nearest crossing which, as Chinese animals are selden one of which four men were seriously hurt taught to back, is a work of difficulty and involve to The vant of water and constituent disputes in ling much time. In many country towns, to say regard of water rights appears to be leading to that a market is in prepressis equivalent to say good deal of would in the country round ing that that the streets are utterly impassabl to wheeled vehicles, and travellers must fine Ten robbers are sent to Heisny shan the some other and circuitous route. The res some of their crimes; to be behended men terror ponsibility of the carter for any damage which to evil doers, but on the very day of their his cart or his animals may cause is a mos execution a gang of robbers break into the houses serious matter. As in other Chinese affairs the of two families there and carry off a large law of responsibility takes no account of the quantity of plunder. The editor is sur, resed at possibilities of the case, but simply of the results His Worship imposed a fine of \$25, and told the little effect the executions appears to have The carter who radiover a man renders himself to defendant that if he came before the class had on them. .. In consequence of the numerous complaints although the secident may have been due to H.E. the Vicercy bas, taken away the farm of fault of the carter Dr. Williamson in his the Battery Tax on liquor from the man to "Journeys in North bina" mentione a case i which one of the sumale in his cart took a bite temping a Taz fa lottery agency on his premises another, who is more acceptable to the desiers in of grass from the basket of a passing child. thus drawing the backet away from the child's grasp. As the boy turned to rescue his grass he fell under the shaft, and but for the prompt pess of the driver in stopping the snimal, the guese Ambassador to the Holy Sec. is forming consequences would have been most dramatic a Cabinet. Just what these consequences would be, to a The perils which accompany travel on the backs foreigner, it is impossible to forecast in detail.

Detective Hadden said he accompanied the last of animals in China are matched by those which but of two things one may rest assured: they

The first fire of tha sesson took place on Mo

On that information the second defendant was front mule makes a mis-stop, and falls, it is very punctually at the hour the bride, leaning on the difficult for the rear mule to keep his feet. If urm of her father, and attended by the bridesdifficult for the front mule to keep his feet. In | the aisle to the altar rails, the choir singing the aut factor, and the occupant will do well to pre- The marriage, service was impressively read by pare for a catastrophe. If the mules take the Bishop, who gave a short and eloquent adfright and run, the litter, being loosely set upou dress at the termination of the service in place of a heavy frame which is a part of the saddle-pad | the long exhortation set forth in the prayer of the mules, rocks from side to side, and even- book. The bridal dress was a magnificent white tuelly comes violently to the ground. In a case ivory satin with long court train trimmed with of this sort, a friend of the writer who was ostrich feathers, and tulle well with wreath of travelling with his wife and child, was herrified orange blessoms; the bride carried the brideto see the litter which contained them dashed groom's present of a choice bouquet of white down, and the child pitched out of the side win- flowers. The bridesmaids were attired in while dow. The father rushed up to find that the silk trimmed with mauve, with hats to match, child had been thrown into a bush, and was un- and wore gold brooches with the bride and bridehurt. The little boy, conscious that something groom's monogram' in pearls, the gift of the had gone wrong and judging from previous ex-periences that in some way he had probably nearly the whole community adjourned to the subjected himself to just criticism, made haste. English Consulate where photographs were taken to apologise with the remark: "Freddy must be and and a reception held, when the usual-good careful"! We have seen mulo litters thrown wishes were accorded to the newly married pair. down on a level road when there appeared to be The spiding presents, too numerous to enumerno cause whatever for the accident, and on the ater complising the usual articles for ornamentimperfect and often dangerous paths which lead atton and use, were arranged on two long tables across precipitous mountains it is not to be won- in the Hall and presented: a very imposing dered at if travellers are sometimes put in spectacle. At about 5 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. Heid extreme porit, and occasionally experience serious. left amidst showers of rice for Sun Hing Jetty to start on a cruise up the Min River .- Echo.

THE INDIAN MAIL

The British steamer Arratoon Appar, with mails from Calcutte, arrived here yesterday

from Hangoon and Calcutta papers:-THE COTTON TRADE. LONDON, 6th October. Mr. Isiac Hoyle, Member of Parliament for the Heywood division of South-East Lyncushire, in reviewing t e cotton trade, said that things were looking brighter, and that no more couners

ton erop of this year would exceed that of any

were probable. He believed the American cat-

MAHOMET ON THE STAGE. -Lonnon, 5th-Qc-ober. The project for producing "Mahomet," Irama by Mr. 1. Hall Caine, on the English stage, is likely to be abundoned, out of respect for the feelings of Her Majesty's Mussulman

CAVALRY EQUIPMENT. LONDON, 29th September. Orders have been issued by the War Office that all cavaley of the First Army Corps are to provided with saddle frogs for carrying

ords attached to the saidle. ILLNESS OF MR. RUDYARD KIPLING London, 4th October. Mr. Radyard Kinling is ill from overwork and

GLOVE FIGHT IN ENGLAND. LONDON, 28th September. A match with gloces was fought to-day be tween Shvin and McAuliffs, in which the latter was defeated in two rounds. The police prevented from taking place a previous match which

LONDON, 30th September. The pugilists Slavin and McAuliffe were rought up before the magistrate at Lumbeth Police Court vesterday and remanded till Fri-Bail to an enormous amount was required MR. MORLEY AND THE RIOTS AT TIPPRRARY.

had been arranged.

Mr. John Morley, speaking at St. Helene, rebemently denounced as an eye-witness the brutality of the police at Tipp rary. MENDACIOUS APPEAL FOR MONEY. NEW YORK, 2nd October. A_Committue,_which_has_been_form_d_here. and which includes the names of Ex-President

LONDON, 30th September.

of the famine in Ireland. LONDON, 3rd October. The Times, in commenting on the above appeal, describes it as impudent and mondacions.

THE TIPPERARY CASE LONDON, 30th September. During the trial at Tipoerary yesterday, Mr. Healy suppurped that he would apply to the

LONDON. Let October.

The High Court of Justice in Dublin has re-

Mr. T. Harrington, M.P., who is the defend

PARNELLITE CONFERENCE.

'London, 7th October, A. Parnollite conference was opened in Dub-

THE CHOLERA LONDON, 4th Cotober. The report published in Paris to the effect that cholers had appeared at Aden is without

foundation. OBITUARY. MADRAS, 29th September. The Right Rev. Dr. Tisset, Goman Catholic Bishop of Vizagapatam, died ou Saturday, aged

London, 30th September. General Boisragon is dead: Mr. Arthur Coul Steuart Barkly, C.M.G., the ate Governor of Heligoland, is dead. LONDON, 2nd October. Jean Baptiste Alpho se Karr, the c lebrated Trench author, is dead.

LONDON, 5th October. The wife of General Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, is dead.

THE KAIBER IN AUSTRIA: VIENNA, 1st October. The Emperor William has arrived; here and has met with a most remarkable reception. His Majesty's progress through the streets was a triumphal one, and much enthusiasm was displayed by the engrmous crowds along the reute THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN FORTUGAL. LISBON, 30th September.

Seabor F rrao de Carvalho Marteus, l'ortu-Lisson, 6th October Senhor Martens has failed to form a new abinet, and General D'Abreu has been sum

moned by the King. THE IMPORTATION OF GUNE AND POWDER INTO AFRICA. Lonpon, 3rd October. An article in a Service magazine, from the pen or Lord Wolselev, urges the necessity of an international convention declaring the import-

ation of guns and powder into Africa to an act of piracy. AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS AND THE TARIFF NEW YORK, 4th October. Large iron and tin works are being organised in the United States with the object, of resping

NEW COMMANDANT FOR CANADA LONDON, 30th September. Colonel Herbert, of the Grenadier Guards,

THE CANADIAN MURDERS. LONDON, 30th September. "Au Englishman named Birchal, who has been CARADA AND THE STATES.

Lionbon, 5th October. monster denonstration took place at St and seems to see proposition, with light. A mistake having occurred in one printing and seems to see proposition, with light. A mistake having occurred in one printing and seems to see proposition, with light. A mistake having occurred in one printing and seems to see proposition with light. A mistake having occurred in one printing and seems to see the first defendant occily walk into heavy local for four men to life. The front multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four multiple for four men to life. The first defendant multiple for four multiple for all derisements as to the time of meeting, we Hou. W. G. Fortegene, and Themas Kerr; Sur. the shop, pick up two times for which he said that the

Now while this problem is undoubtedly inVictoria mosts at helf-past five, and the Cathay N. H. Greenwood; Engineer Henry Attwood, Inspector Quillow and first description on where the head is bardly one that need give the at him o'clock.

Inspector Quillow and the Cathay N. H. Greenwood; Engineer Henry Attwood, Inspector Quillow and the little lend him. In a most literal bridge, but he colock the lowering the Union Jack, but her loyalty to the land the little lend him. In a most literal bridge, but her grownesses, Oswald mother country was unswerving.

Sir John Macdonald, the Premier, predicte	JOINT STOCK SHARES.
that Canada would ultimately secure most of the trade with Asia and Great Britain. ARRIVAL OF THE CHILESE AMEAN AT	the week has been fairly active, most of the lead- ing Stocks having been dealt in at an advance.
LHASSA. CALCUTTA, 6th October.	Banks,—Shares, for the settlement have changed hands @ 229 per cent. premium, and for
received from the Uhiness Amban from Libber where he tied arrived safely after an suspection	per cent, and 200 per cout, respectively, nik he Btook; closes stondy at these rates, the first in the contract of the contrac
of troops to Ulterior Thibet. He has recently been provided to the post of Chief Resident I that country.	
THE DISTURBANCE AT GOA: " BOWERT. E5th Heptember."	Steamboat Co. have experienced a sharp rise
The Times of India's special correspondent interviewed the Governor-General of Gos; wh said that some disorder, was inseparable from a	of settlement between the various luceres sconcern; and in the traffic. F Very large stransactions duve.
municipal Effections! It was anticipated an soldiers were sent up simply to prevent a break	December, the market closing with sellers at
of the period. No attempt whatever was mad to interfere with the voting and the liberty of the popular party. No order was given to fir	have changed hands @ \$123 and Indo-Chinas bare to day found buyers at 25 per gent, discounts
on the crowd until a shot was fired by some on in the Loyola party from the window of a house near the Municipal Hall. When that repor	advance. viz up to 77 per seems premium cash.
was heard, the order was given to the troop to fire, but strict injunctions were given t	but the Stock closes slightly easier. Refinertes.—Small sales of China Sugars have
of the moment this order must, to some extension been discharged an An-indignation meeting	sures are on the market i thring may been
was held here last hight, and a vigilano committee appointed. Messages of sympath	the demand has not been supplied. Small lots might be obtained @ \$110.
with the sufferes were adopted, and a subscription list was opened. BOMBAY, 29th September.	- 350 and 591, and close steady at the lighter rate. Mining.—Panions have changed hands @
The King of Portugal has wired a message of the Portugal has wired a message of the Bom	f \$35, Balmorals @ \$12, and Imuris @ \$903 'Olichomages are on the market @ \$425, buyers.
day meeting, Telegrams from Margao state that the persecution continues, and witnesses have been	[,] post made (distrové Trimpla, error sores se trie).
bought to impute the deaths that took place to	
THE GOLD BOOM AT CALCUITA. CALCUITA, 6th October. The heavy settling in the gold shares was go	Miscellaneous — Trust and Loans are wanted @ \$19 cash but the forward demand has
over very well last week. The Patpat Companies being transferred to the London market by Messrs. Kilburn and Company. The greates	£180, but are now offering @ £185. Kopes
such firms as Jardine, Skinner, Kilburn, Gil	December.
landers, Arbuthnot, Harry and Heilger. Messis. Thomas Cook and Son are organising an excursion to Dhadka goldfield for the Doorge	Banks Hongkong & S'hai \$125 228, cum new issue.
Pooja holidays.	Do. New Issue, 221.6 \$250, buyers
THE FRENCH MAIL.	Do. Fractl. Certifs. 27.1.8 \$75- New Oriental \$10 812 Brown & Co., H. G. \$50 \$65, buyers
The Messageries Maritimes, steamer Oxus	China Borneo \$10 \$10, nom.
from Marseilles 21st ultimo, with the London mail of the 19th idem, arrived here yesterday	Chinese Loan 84 C. \$500 5p ct prem, nom
from Ceylon and Indian papers:	Pairy Farm Co. \$10 \$12, nom.
THE CESSION OF THE ZANZIBAR COAST LINE TO GERMANY. LONDON, 6th October.	Geodon & Co. A. G \$25 \$20, nom. Green Island Coment \$50 \$24, buyers M. Brick & Coment \$18.50 \$18; nom.
The Times states that the Sultan of Zanziban accepts four million marks for the cession of the	H.A.C. Bakery \$50 \$75, nom
onst line to Germany. THE PIECE-GOODS TRADE IN INDIA. ALLAHABAD, 29th September.	Hongkong Electric: \$6 \$6 H. H. L. Tramways \$100 \$110, sellers Hongkong Ice. \$25 \$100, sellers
It is said that the disastrous results of the panic which has occurred in the piece goods	H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 \$75 H. Steam Laundry \$50 nom.
trade at the perts are being acutely felt in the North-Western Provinces and Oudh, and parti- cularly in Campore sa the main distribution	H. & W. Dock \$125 \$76 p.ct. pm. buyers Hotels—
centre. Business is comparatively at a standatill and it is difficult to Neethow matters; will I right	Rongkong Hotel \$100 \$160, buyers Peak Hotel \$40 \$20, sales
themselves without serious; loss to some of the consigning firms in Europe and at the seaboard. During the last week in August and the first	Shancen
fortnight in September arrivals were less by 50 per cout than in the corresponding period of	China Fire \$20 589 China Traders 525 \$64, sales
Int year, and there is still no indication of an improvement. THE AMIR AND THE BRITISH.	North China 250 Tis. 300, sales Singapore \$20 SP, sellers
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Government.	Yangteze \$100 \$93, sellers Land & Building— H. Land Investm't \$50 \$91, sales
"PREVENT" INSECT BILES by using CAL- VERT'S ANTI-MOSQUITO SPAP, which has been found generally effective when tested in India,	Kowloon Land Inv. \$30 \$20, sellers Feak Building \$13 nom.
W. Africa. W. Indies. &d. It is also a splendid. Bath Soap, preventing skin irritation and con-	West Point Buildg. \$40 \$81 Loson Sugar \$100 \$109, buyers
tagion. Sold in 6d. Tablets and 1/- Bars. F. C. Calvert & Co., Mapchester. Awarded 56 Gold & Silver Medals & Diplomas. 119120	Mining Halmoral Gold \$10 \$12, sales & sellers
	Immris
THE WEATHER. MESSIES FALCONER & CO. S. REGISTER, Oc. 22ind.	Punjom \$10 \$34, sales Haubs 178.9d. \$1.20 Selama \$2 \$2, buyers
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•	5117, and China Traders & 564, we hear of no business. Shipping, &c.—The shares of the H. C. & M. Sceamboat Co. have experienced a sharp rise	VANCOUVER B.O., VIA SHAT, &c. Sussux
t 0	(\$3 per above for the week) owing to the reported settlement between the various interests concerned in the traffic. Very large transactions have	SAN FRANCISCO Thermopy SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA to Guello Thorodal NEW YORK VIA SUES CANAL Thorodal
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<u> </u>	Refinertes —Small sales of China Sugars have taken place @ \$172 for the settlement; @ \$173 shares are on the market; finance have been	SHANGHAI Clyde
	wanted throughout the week @ \$108 cash, but the demand has not been supplied. Small lots might be obtained @ \$110.	SHANGHAI KOBE, & YHAMA Monmout
	Dange - Hongkongs have found buyers @ \$90 and \$91, and close steady at the letter rate. Mining.—Popioms have, changed hands @	SWATOW, AMOY, & FCHOW. Namoa
	\$31, Balmorals @ \$12, and Imuris @ \$90. Obtrhognages are on the market @ \$425, buyers declining to advance over \$400.	A FOOTION ON THE DEST
	been made @ \$15 Lamage, after sales at the same rate are on this market @ \$12. Browns	Lintres
# #	February @ \$51/55, and have been sold for February @ \$60. Labuka are effering @ \$21. Miscellaneous — Trust and Loans are wanted	I All E Company's Steamship
	@ \$19 cash; but the forward demand has slackened off. Founders have been placed @ £185. Kopes	above Ports, TO-MORROW, the 24th instant,
	have been placed @ \$126\ cash, and \$129 December. Company. [Paid UP.] Quotations.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPKAIK & Co.,
	Hongkong & S'hai \$125 229, cum new issue	
	Do. New Leaue, 221.5 \$250, buyers Do. Fractl. Certifs. 27.1.8 \$75	Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient induce- ment offers. THE P & O. S. N. Co's Steamship
	New Oriental \$10 212 Brown & Co., H. G. \$50 \$55, buyers Chapbell, Moore&Co. \$10 \$10, nom.	" THIBET," Captain W. L. Brown, will leave for the above
	China Borneo \$50 \$18, China Sugar: \$100 \$173, sellere Chinese Loan '84 C. \$500 5 p. ct. prem., nom.	Places TO-MORROW, the 24th inst., at Noon. E. L. WOODIN,
	Chinese Loan 86-E. Tla 250 11 n ct. prem. Cruickshank & Co \$50 \$45, nom. Dairy Farm Co. \$10 \$12, nom.	Hongkong, 15th October, 1890. [2250] OUBAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
	Fenwick & Co., Geo. \$25 \$23 Geodon & Co. A. G. \$25 \$20, nom. Green Island Coment \$50 \$24, buyers	FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY.
	H. Brick & Coment. \$18.50 \$18, nom. H. A. C. Bakury \$50 \$75, nom. Hongkong & C. Gas. 210 \$120, nom. Hongkong Electric: \$6 \$6	(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ninopo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangtsze.)
1	Hongkong Electric: \$6 \$6 H. H. L. Tramways \$100 \$110, sellers Hongkong Ioe \$25 \$100, sellers H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 \$75	THE Company's Steamship "MENELAUS,"
1	H. Steam Laundry \$50 nom. Hongkong Rope \$50 \$126}. sales H. & W. Dock \$125 \$76p.ct. pm. buyers	Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 24th instance. For Freight or Passage, apply to
	Hotels— Austin Arms \$50 50 p. ct. dis. nom. Rongkong Hotel \$100 \$160, buyers	BUTT ERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 17 Agents. 2262
	Peak Hotel 340 \$20, sales Shancen \$15 \$10, nom.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
	Canton	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.
	Hongkong Fire \$50 \$940, sellers North China 250 Tis. 300, sales Singapore \$20 T9, sellers	"DEUCALION," Captain Asquith, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 24th instent.
	Straits Fire	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 20th October, 1890. [2131]
1	Yangteze \$100 \$93, sellers Land & Building— H. Land Investor't \$50 \$91, sales	"MOGUL" LANE OF STEAMERS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND
	Kowloon Land Inv. \$30 \$20, sellers Peak Building \$13 nom. Humphreys Estate. \$100 \$200	YOK SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. [PHE Steamship]
	West Point Buildg. \$40 \$81 Luson Sugar \$100 \$109, buyers Mining +	"MOGUL," Captain Johnson, will be despatched as above
	Haimoral Gold \$10 \$12, sales & sellers Charbonnages \$131.58 \$425, sellers Immris \$4.84 \$9, sales \$54.84 \$9, sales	TO-MORROW, the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.
	Punjom \$10 \$34, sales Haubs 17s.9d. \$1.20 Selama \$2 \$2, buyers	Hongkong, 20th October, 1890. [2272
	Planting— East Bornec	FOR SHANGHAT, KOBE, AND YOKO-
ľ	Lamag Planting 325 12, sellers Songel Koyah 515, sellers Steamship Coys —	HAMA. HE Steamship
	Chinh & Manila \$50 \$123, sales Douglas S. S. Co \$50 \$46 H.; Cantitu, & M \$20 \$384, sellers	Captuin Cuming, will be despatched as above on the 25th inst
	Indo-China S. N £10 25 p. ct. dis sales Steam Launch \$80 nom.	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents,
	Dol., Founders £1 £185, sellers. Watson & Co., A. S. \$10 \$22}	Hongkong, 20th October, 1890. 2273 FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL.
	E. & S. COKON; Share Brokers	* HE Steamship
1	OPIUM, Per Picul. Allow ca,	Fitherington, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port about the 26th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to
1	New Malwa \$500 2 to 21 cat'es Old Malwa \$510 11 to 21	ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Algorita. Horikong, 18th October, 1890. 1764
	Patma (New) \$4671 per picul. Benares (New) \$4771	FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE, AND
-	Per American Barque Richard Pareons; sailed on the 18th October: For Hongkong to New York—13,395 rolls matting, 1,000 packages	(Teking Cargo at through rates to Antwere, American, Rottsedam, Lisson, Oconto, London, Livkepool, and Bremen).
1	Firegrackers, 500; bales cassis, 267 boxes fans, 119 packages rattau wars, 100 casks soy, and 10	"POLYHYMNIA."
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	and was impressed with the possibilities of im- provement to memory which they open up."—	For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Cd., Agents.
ì	B.N. Ingle, M.A.M.D., Cambridge University Lecturer in Midwifery (Jan., 1890). "I intend to educate my son entirely on your	Hongkong, 20th October, 1890. 2268 THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL
	system."—Rev. C. E. Cockin, M.A., Rector of Les. (Had lessons by post.) Great advan- tage to strong memory; incalculable aid to weak	Limit GD
П	one."—Dr. J. M. Bucklay. "Able to give gist of book after reading it once."—Rev. J. M. Machonald, B.A., Oxon, M.A., Sydney. "An	ILL Company & Steamer
1	excellent travelling companion —Captain J. B. HAVE, B.N. Tovaluable —J.J. Francis. Q.C. Hoarkong Does not involve much	C. H. Kemp, Commander, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th inst.
	labour."—Blatesman, 23rd Oct., 18871 "Linter- est in lectures unparalleled."—Daford Review, lat March, 1889. Prospectus Free. Une Pupil.	For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.
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1	HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.	SAKUARD KOBE! (Passing through the Island Sea). [NHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship
İ	THE FIRST COMPETITION for the SUBSCRIPTION CHALLENGE CUPS and RANGE SPOONS will take place	Captain F. H. Seymour, will leave for the above
\	menoing at 4 O'CLOCK P.M. Ranges, 200 and	places on FRIDAY, the Sist instant, at DAY- LIGHT. E. L. WOODIN
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Ţ	December. Company. Paid up. Quotations.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPKAIK & Co., General Managers.	AND BLACK SEA PORTS, AND	ķ ,
8	Hongkong & S'hai \$125 229, cum new issue. [buyers 189, ex new issue-	Hongkong, 21st October, 1890. [2281] STEAM TO STRAITS AND BOMBAY. Calling at COLOMBO if sufficient induce-	LONDON, HAVRE, AND BORDEAUX.	1
7	Do. New Issue, £21.5 \$250, buyers Do. Fractl. Certifs. £7.1.8 \$75 New Oriental \$10 £12	ment offers. NE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	N THURSDAY, the 23rd instant, 1890, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "IRAQUADDY" Commandant Flandin, with	
	Brown & Co., H. G., \$50 \$55, buyers Campbell, Moore&Co. \$10 \$10, nom. China Borneo \$50 \$18,	" THIBET," Captain W. L. Brown, will leave for the above	MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.	1
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n S	Cruickshank & Co \$50 \$45, nom. Dairy Farm Co \$10 \$12, nom. Penwick & Co., Geo \$25 \$23	Hongkong, 15th October, 1890 [2250] OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noov.	
E	Geodon & Co., A. G \$25 \$20, nom. Green Island Coment. \$50 \$24, buyers M. Brick & Coment. \$18.50 \$18, nom.	FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOV. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates	Cargo will be received on heard until 4 P.M Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 22nd instant, 1890. (Parcels are not to be sent	÷
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-	H. H. L. Tramways. \$100 \$110, sellers. Hongkong Ioc. \$25 \$100, sellers. H. & K. Wharf & G. \$50 \$75	MENELAUS,"	Por further particulars, apply at the Com-	£
e A	H. Steam Laundry \$50 nom. Hongkong Rope \$50 \$126}. sales H. & W. Dock \$125 \$76 p.ct. pm. buyers	Captain Gregory, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 24th instance. For Freight or Passage, apply to	Hongkong, 13th October, 1890. (2	· -
D.	Hotels— Austin Arms \$50 50 p. ct. dis. nom. Rongkong Hotel \$100 \$160, buyers	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 11ongkong, 18th October, 1890. 2262	U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFICMAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY.	<u>.</u>
ŧ	Peak Hotel \$40 \$20, sales Shameen \$15 \$10, nom.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO	ម
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	Kowloon Land Inv. \$30 \$20, sallers Feak Building \$13 nom. Humphreys Estate. \$100 \$200	FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship	Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting	N
	West Point Buildg. \$40 \$81 Luxon Sugar \$100 \$109, buyers	MOGUL,"	SteamersThrough Passage Tickets granted to Eng-	
,	Enimoral Gold \$10 \$12, sales & mellers; Charbonnages \$131.58 \$425, mellers 1 \$4.84 \$9, sales	TO MORROW, the 24th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.	land, France, and Germiny by all trans- Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows:—	
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	Labuk Planting \$35 \$21, sellers Lamag Planting \$25 \$12, sellers Songel Koyah \$50 \$15, sellers	HAMA	rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on	
		Captain Cuming, will be despatched as above	Pa sengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific	
	Indo-China S. N £10 25 p.ct. dis sales Steam Launch \$30 nom.	For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	and connecting Lines. Central Pacific, North- ern Pacific or Canadian Pacific Railways. Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-	,
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	York—13,395 rolls matting, 1,000 packages Firegrackers, 500 bales cassis, 267 boxes fans,	HESteamship	pany, No. 501, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HABMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 17th Cotober, 1890.	3. V.
	110 packages rattau ware, 100 casks soy, and: 10 packages canes.	"POLYHYMNIA," Gaptain J. Behrens, will be despatched for the above Portion MONDAY, the 27th instant, at	OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.	a 1
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	B.N. INGLE, M.A.M.D., Cambridge University Lecturer in Midwifery (Jan., 1890). "I	Hongkong, 20th October, 1890. 2268	MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE: VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND	. :
4	intend to educate my son entirely on your system."—Rev. C. E. Cockin, M.A., Rector of Lea. (Had lessons by post.) "Great advan-	THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.	
5	tage to strong memory; incalculable aid to weak one."—Dr. J. M. Buckley. Able to give	FOR LONDON,	THE Steamship "GAELIC" will be designed patched for SAN PRANCISCO vid YOKOHAMA, on SATURDAY, the 1st No-	
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Hongkong, 26th August, 1885.

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Hongkong 10th September, 1890.

Russell & Co..... On 25th at 4 P.M.

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•	THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will despatched for	PORT SAID. BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK
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PORTS IN THE LEVANTE BLACK
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POST-OFFICE NOTICES. The Postal Guide for 1890, request to date will be found in the Chronicle and Directory p. 760. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is corrected to a much later hour than that given below. A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Tientsin.—Per Peiping, to day, the 23rd inst., at 11.30 a.m. For Shanghai.-Per Amoy, to day, the 23rd nat., at 9.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per China, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow,-Per Namoa, to-day, the 23rd inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay Per Thibel, tomorrow, the 24th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama, and San Francisco.—Per City of Rio, on Saturday, the 25th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Singapore. - Per Polyhymnia, on Monday, the 27th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Verona, on Thursday, the 30th inst., at 5.00 P.M. MAIL FOR THE NORTH. The Mail for the North will close as follows:-For SHANGHAI, KOBE, and YOKOHAMA, per S. S. Owns, to-day, the 23rd inst. For Shanghai,-

Registry ceases at 2.45 P.M. Mail closes, at 3 P.M. Late Letters received from 3.10 to 3.30 with 10 cents Date Fee. For Japan,—

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"YORKSHIRE." 235 Captain Arnold, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby equested to send in their Bills of Lading to he undersigned for countersignature and to age immediate delivery of their Goods from lougside. The steamer is berthed at Kowloon Piers nd Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at consignous' risk and

xpense and no Fire Insurance will be offected. All claims against the steamer must be preconted to the undersigned on or before the 28th. nstant, or they will not be recognized. RUSSELL & Co., a Agents. Hongkong, 20th October, 1890.

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ro-day. ´ Cargo remaining undelivered after the 25th instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than 31st instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

____ Agents. Hongkong, 18th October, 1890. TONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM-WAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

WINTER TIME TABLE. WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 2 (Noon) to 1 p.m. every quarter of an hour. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. every half an hour. Sp.m. to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an bour.
SATURDAYS. NIGHT TEAMS at 10.30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

SUNDÂYS: CHURCH TRAM at 10.40 s.m. 12 (Noon) to 2 pm every quarter of an hour.
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9 p.m., 10 p.m., 10.30 p.m., and 11 p.m. SPECIAL CARS may be obtained on applica-tion to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Centi Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the

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